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MISS HALLIE HOUCK

NAZIBOLSTER

River Battle.

MOSCOW, March 19 - Dis-

tions pressure of the new forces

In the last few hours and caused

ing infantrymen across the river in some sectors, but ultimately

pulsed the attacks of the Hitler-

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 2)

HIGH WATER CLOSES

TWO ROADS IN AREA

Prospect: Ohio River Up.

Two roads in the Marion area

pour further swelled rivers and

streams aiready out of banks In

fields throughout the county.

The Associated Press reported.

State Route 203, between New-

in the Chuguey socior.

TOKYO REPORTS U.S. READY FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

Jap Radio Prediction Made as MacArthur's Bombers Blast

ur The Associated Press. contractionsive in the Pacific," Gen. Douglas Macacadquarters reported re greatest allied aerial sweep indertaken in the South Sea Faith theater. At this very moment," the

of the serious blows is planning to carry warfare in the air and sca...in a counter-ofe against Nippon. An allied communique said Uni-ed Nations airmen, virtually green-eagling Japan's ring of is ani pases above Australia, at-

adio said, "America, re-

tested 14 enemy strongholds and in one of the heaviest assaults dropped 38 tons of bombs on the Japanese camp at Madang, New Allied bombers ranged across a 2,000-mile arc from Timor in the East Indies to New Ireland the Bismack sea, blasting air-

cromes, enemy-occupied towns, shipping and other targets. On the Burma front, British headquarters reported a new flare-up of fighting on the Mayu rerinsula—the swampy, jungle region along the Bay of Bengalout said Japanese pressure slackened east of the Maya river.

Japs Dig In Fighting continues in the area Taungmaw, 16 miles north of Rathedaung. The enemy has duga in the hills east of this village,"

Japanese pressure east of the ers for war industries Mr. Roose avu river previously had forced velt said and he added that i the British to fall back to pre-might be unnecessary to have it vent the isolation of forward or that eventually fit would have troops in the Rathedaung sector to be put into effect.

the southwest Pacific area, Generation. more than a dozen points where the Japanese are building up conentrations, an allied communique

Big allied bombers ranged from mor to Salamaua, New Guinca, and Gasmata, New Britain, hitting verything they could find, but ley concentrated on the Japanese rongpoint of Madang in New

Toree separate sweeps were Turn to PACIFIC, Page 8)

RIDE SHARING TO BE PUSHED IN DISTRICT

State Officials Are Speakers at Three-County Meeting.

more complete and definite Omittees of factories, findustries ad business firms throughout the it was decided at a dismeeting held last night at the an Legion Dugout. mately 75 persons in-

counties and representaof husiness and industries in trist, attended, Edgar, Barnharge and speakers were e OPA office in Columbus. were given by Byron E. plant transportation offi-O. Walker, district mileage Mative: Edgar F. Wagner. soline representative: Harmileage officer: John field organization offi-Walker Wyatt of the ent division. A general dis-

liowed. The meeting was C. C. Holliday, executive the Marion County See Board.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Today (For Period between S a. m. yesterday and S a. m. today.) eskimum Sini-

One Year Ago Today

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943,

to cut Nazi corridor.

GOAL NEARED

Reach \$36,000 Quota: Next

Report Wednesday.

Goal \$36,000.00

Raised To Date .. 33,962.27

To Be Raised \$ 2,037.73

The Marion county Red Cross

war fund drive is within \$2,037.73

Leaders today expressed con-

fidence the quota will have been

reached and topped by next Wed-

nesday night, when a fourth re-

port meeting will be held in the

ter 'strect.

last night's reports.

chapter office at 1331/2 West Cen-

The residential section, headed

ressed Steel Co., and the Erie

except the Deliance

14 PAGES

TO CAPTURE EL GUETAR

YANKS DRIVE PAST GAFSA

* THREE CENTS

Large Area. eye broadcast declared tothe United States was mag to "launch out in a

VOLUNTEERING THEIR SERVICES to aid the manpower shortage, Ralph F. George (left), treasurer, and Aro Nelson, auditor of a Cambridge, Mass, bank work after banking hours in a war plant.

HOPES TO AVOID LABOR DRAFT

President Declares Such Program Might Not Be Necessary.

By The Associated Press Rathedaung lies 25 miles President Roosevelt told a press softwest of the big Japanese conference today he wanted to exist has at Akyab, the target of an offensive by Feld Marguest of an offensive by Feld Marguest of Archibald P. Wavell's No/decision has been reached on Fritish forces from India.

Byrnes Reports

A special committee headed by President, Asked about some of post-war relief. the general conclusions and find-Roosevelt said there weren't any. He said there had been various memoranda submitted on various things, not only by the special

committee out also by quite a lot of other people, too. "Is something in the works?" eporter wanted to know Oh, my yes, the Chief Execuve responded. Declaring many American in-

day the nation had more man-power than it needed "if properly utilized.

Before Senate Committee Testifying, before the senate military committee inquiring into the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draf orked out through transportation men and women civilians into war production jobs, the flying ace of World war 1 declared "it's not a case of manpower problems but of production problems." Reading from a page of notes

Rickenbacker said that from many members of the rationing discussions with able production of Marion. Delaware and mensine was convinced about 5,-500,000 men could be salvaged from present war industries by county Rationing Board, Under the incentive plan as opposed to the 40-hour work week meyer, adjutant, was to reach and county school music staffs. (Turn to MEDALS, Page 7)

in production.

(The wage-hour law requires to hear a war bond program. payment of time and a half for work over 40 hours).

Frank M. Pauly of the state work over 40 hours). "That would save about 5.500.-000 men and would give us the additional men needed for agricul- members of the Royal Air Force,

ture and for other war indus- stationed in Canada, now visiting tries," Rickenbacker added. The flier expressed a belief count of their visit appears elseformer farm workers now in in- where in tonight's Star. dustry should be instructed to ! Gene and Carroll Williams, both "go back to the farms" or be in naval service and both sons of

age group who are willing and anxious to get into war work."

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK By The Associated Press

LaRue Man Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel

Promotion of a Marion county colonel in the United States Army

has been reported.
Word of the advancement of J. Daniel McElheny was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McElheny of LaRue. Colonel McElheny, a graduate

of the Richwood High school in 1932, is a West Point man, compleling his training at the military academy in 1936. In 1939 he received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. He is now on foreign duty.

United Nations by Mrs. C. W. Smoot, is 130 per 23 is a radioman and mechanic, cent over its quota, according to and Giles 24 is a ground erew To Study Food, All large industries have re-Other Problems Pressed Steel Co., and the Erie railroad, which has made a par-

In the renewed serial attack Off course, he remarked you Plans are already under way Mr. Willey said today the untion and distribution for all the rural area has put the division

> gles of the manpower problem told a press conference, probably sand dollars, and submitted a report to the there would be a meeting on The report Beyond that, the said, there 8:05 a broadcast of the

ings of fact in the report. Mr might be two or three or four will be made by Station WMRN. other conferences, mainly in the Meanwhile, a plea by Anthony Eden that the United States, Engtheir war-time unity into the framework for a lasting peace encouraged compression. couraged congressional advocates Be Held Tonight of collective security to new ef-

Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication as to when or where the condustries still operating on a forences might be held, but he capt Eddie Rickenbacker said to have gone out to the United Nahave gone out to the United Nations for a food pariey.

He said he hoped it would not be held in Washington and that he had four or five other smaller spots in mind in this country. Once before, the President has (Turn to UNITED NATIONS, P. 2)

DEPOT WORKERS GATHER FOR BOND RALLY TODAY

ing the last two months under hymns and songs of World war direction of Lieut W. H. Stein- I, directed by men of the city ploye, Mrs. Eleanor Barnard of originator of plans for last meyer, adjutant, was to read thourly pay rates, he said it a climax this afternoon at t when would be "ultra conservative" to figure a 33 1/3 per cent increase one of the warehouse buildings River Steamboat Whistle Enlisted principal speaker and others on the program were to include two in Marion and Radnor. An ac-

Gene and Carroll Williams, both OHIO FORECAST

"They certainly should be in uniform," he added, "prior to those ticipate in the program. Both are babies of 17 and 18. Their places on furlough here after extensions. Rising temper-industry could be taken by sive naval operations in the South planty of persons over 18 to 38 Pacific war zone.

Lieut. Col. C. B. Shaffer, commanding officer, was to be in charge of the program. He said 13 of the depot's 22 sections are over the top in their regular pur-WASHINGTON, March 19 -A chases of war bonds to date, with medium-sized Norwegian merch- an average purchase of 10.8 per ant vessel was torpedoed and sunk cent of the workers' salaries. The by an enemy submarine in the drive will be pushed toward get-Atlantic late in February, the ting at least 90 per cept of the Navy reported today. Survivors workers on a 10 per cent bond had been landed at Boston. purchase basis.

tussia — Germans reported MEDAL AWARDS throwing new air, intentry and tank units into Donets river RUSSIA - Germans reported ACIFIC-Tokyo radio reports U S. ready for big offensive in Pacific. MacArthur's bombers Edwin Masters, Delca Jurey, blast large area in southwest Heavy fighting continues in

Durwerd Giles Among 10 Ohioans Honored.

Three Marion county men are mong 10 Ohloans of the Army air orce personnel who, despite "aderse weather and communication conditions and in the face of enemy flighter activity," transported troops to North Africa as the American invasion of that continent began, and have been awarded air medals as a result, the war Workers Need Only \$2,037 To department in Washington announced today to The Associated

The local men are Sgt. Edwin J. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masters of 644 North Green-946 North Main street.

The officers and men operated in spring presented her and planes the nights of Nov. 7 and 8 to ther at that event probably to accomplish the "longest massed." unescorted, non-stop troop-carrier of its goal of \$36,000, reports last flight ever successfully per-night showed. formed by American air forces, said the department announcement.:

The success of the flight "contributed immeasureably" to the ing above anything of its kind success of the initial phases of the North African campaign, the cities presentation to Miss Houck of the

populations of the world in the \$226.14 over its quota. He experied following the close of the pressed inc hope that when final confidence with the pressed inc hope that when final confidence is and all three were sent to Patter unusual interest, over and above Russian dispatches said, son-Field, Dayton, Masters trained what her job on the newspaper all the district of the confidence with the district of the confidence with the confidence with the district of the confidence with the confidence win the confidence with the confidence with the confidence with the A special committee neaded by conflict.

Economic Director Lames promittee new properties are in the reperties are in the reperties and then went to we stover rich, groups and then went to we stove rich, groups and the properties and the properties and the properties and the groups are the properties. reports are in the rural area will at a New England aircraft school called for, that the voterans fierce battles continued." the but fighters and bombers attacked have topped its quote by a thousand dollars.

The report meeting next Wednesday will start at 7:30 p. m. At 8:05 a broadcast of the results will be made by Station WMRN.

I and last summer. In reorgany award.

Miss Betty Hogan of Marion were Miss Houck; unaware in admarried. His wife is living with vance of the extent of the honors her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. prepared for their kindness and their miles and said they were

went from Patterson Field to Sellridge Field, Mich. then to Westover Field and on to resque Isle, Me, where he was stationed when he went overseas women spoke briefly in the prolast June. He was at Labrador, gram that followed the dinner Iceland and Greenland before he The first fall-county victory went to England. He was graduat- for Miss Houck, both as a news Scioto Near Flood Stage at sing tonight at 8:30, last time, ed from the Harpster High school writer and a friend, and each in Central Junior High school in 1938 and at the time he enlisted wished her good luck in military auditorium, will be free and the he was employed at the Hudson service and urged her to return sponsors are anxious that men Duck farm near Upper Sandusky, to Marion after the war, women and young people join in He is one of five living children of Arthur Watt command this novel war-time, entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Jurey and is one of the Navy club welcomed her into three in service. The brothers are the service and presented her an nour further swelled rivers and Presented under auspices of Pfc. Curtis H. Jurey of Santa honorary membership in that or-

the Marion City-County school Rosa, Calif. Pvt Herbert M. ganization. Music Educators' association, in Jurey of Alamagordo N. Mex. The par cooperation with the Marion Clovis Jurey who is employed in a County War Bond staff, the pro-ishippard at Camden, No J. and presented by John H. Moore, and gram will include a brief ad Darwin Jurey of Upper Sandusky, dress by Frank M. Pauley of Former Huber Employee

Former Huber Employe Cleveland, a member of the Ohio Masters attended St. Mary Parochial, High school and prior to other came when Harry S. Eling and massing of the United Huber Mig. Co. He has two broth- Star, under whose direction Miss Drive Pushed To Get Employes Nations flags by Boy Scouts ers and two sisters Robert Donald Masters of the United States from present war industries by The Marion Engineer Depot dition to three groups of padopuon in all war plants of the war bond drive under way during the following the state of the war bond drive under way during the state of the war bond drive under way during the state of the war bond drive under way during the state of the sta

for Marion Engineer Depot Service

that for more than half a century announced the comings and goings of the American, a river boat that was once the pride of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is going into war service at the Marion Engineer Depot. The American's huge whistle

war bond organization: A feature will be the present-

was drafted into military service this week to serve as a signol that can be heard over the entire area of the depot-a job that commercially available sirens and whistles had been unable to handle satisfactorily. The whistle is being installed

on one of the depot locomotives, and when it goes into action its high, piercing blast is expected to reach all of the workers without any straining of ears. River boat manufacturers didn't skimp when they came to the whistles. The problem of a satisfactory signal for the workers, to mark

was without solution until Capt. Vincent D'Annunzio of the Dcpot staff happened to think of the river boat whistle Lieut. Col. C. B. Shaffer, commanding officer, said today in announcing acquisition of the whistle.
The American, which plowed through the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers for 60 years and which went out of

service only five years ago, had been docked at Louisville, Ky., its "home" port, and Capt. D'Annunzio, who came from Louisville, suggested its use when all other noise makers failed. The whistle is about two and

one-half feet high. It is ex-pected to go into regular service soon. For quite a number of depot workers it will be a familiar sound, for many of them come from river or seaport

War Summary MARION COUNTY Veterans' Organizations Pay Notable PATTON SENDS Tribute to Miss Houck of Star Staff AFRICA—Americans drive past
Gafsa to capture El Guetar, 73
miles from Gabes. Pation moves

Difts and Honors Heaped on Newspaperwoman Enlisted

in Marines.

By GOR BYRD

One of the most unusual ributes ever paid a Marion resident by a representative group of its people was given last night lo Miss Hallie Houck, a member of The Star's news staff for the last 15 years.

When Allss Houck recently announced she had enlisted in the Marines, a few of her closest triends among the ranks of Mar-ion's veterans organizations immediately started making plans loggive ther a farewell dinner. Other friends, including a number of public officials and professional and business men of the city, asked to join in the party The result was a dinner las night in the Marion club rooms o wood street, Sgi. Delca D. Jurey, Hotel Harding at which more son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jurey than 50 persons gathered to voice of Morral, and Sgi. Durwerd E. their praise of Miss Houck both Hotel Harding at which more of Motra; and Sgt. Durwerd E. Giles, son of Mrs. Cora Netter of as a reporter and a friend. The dinner and the beautiful Jewelry the series of verbal tributes paid

RUSSIA DRIVE tranks it as one of the most un usual farewell parties ever giver for a Marion woman. Medal Presented But there was another part of the program that lifted the meet-Units Thrown Into Donets North African campaign, the cita- American Legion distinguished

service medal-the first one eve Masters, 25. is a ground crew presented by Bird-McGinnis pasi mechanic and crew chief, Jurey, and one of few ever presented to by Mrs. C. W. Smoot, is 130 per 23. is a radioman and mechanic, individuals in Ohio litis given only in recognition of extraordi- patches from the front today said suffiled States armored patrols nary service to the Legion, and in the Germans that thrown now Ileard on Radio

the presentation talk last right air units, molorized intentry out toward the Gulf of Gubes by two Several weeks ago Mr and Mrs. mander, declared that "the this land tank; denothments into rouds to equicate the corridor between a friend listening to a process of Murshal Errors of the Uper Donets river 15 miles cost of win Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen wave broaderst nicked up a process of Miss Houck in her years of revent the isolation of forward or that eventually if would have troops in the Rathedaung sector. In the skies, allied bombers to bomb and machine gun Japanese rail traffic, truck gun Japanese rail traffic, truck gun Japanese rail traffic, truck and on enemy-occupied Man- a raid on enemy-occupied Man- a rai that there would be an official ancluded a virtual chronology of they were hurled hack, while
nouncement their activities in Marion over a tanks attempting the crossing The tric enlisted in June of 1941 period of years. It was for this crashed through the thinning ice,

> their gifts and sald they were such a surprise that "it sort of

lcaves me speechless." Numerous Tribules More than a score of men and All of them had words of prais wished her good luck in military Arthur Watt - commandent of

The party's gift, a rhinestone brooch with removable clips, the medal presentation made by high spots of the program. An-

D. J. MacDonald, active in Le-reported. [had described gion affairs in Marion and the Weather Observer Dave Hord major attack.] originator of plans for last at Prospect reported the Scioto It is no military secret that night's party, was toastmaster, at 9.7 feet this morning, three- the most effective way to drive cluded the following:

civilian defense organization, Scloto goes over the highway at cations this double blow was about to fall. Bomas, Corp. E. H. Davey of the state highway patrol who with Raub reported the river was at able to switch his armor from a group of auxiliary patrol members cancelled a training session last night to attend in a body, Petty Officer John Dugan, naval pour continued. recruiting officer for the Marion The Cincinnati weather bureau ply port, would compel Rommel area, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, N. V. at 11 a.m. today issued a flood to abandon the Mareth stronghold Foreman, commander of the Vet- forecast covering the Ohio river and the American force of the crans of Foreign Wars, Arthur and certain of its tributaries, The and the American forces at the Watt, commandant of the Marion Associated Press reported. The same time: Navy club, Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds report was as follows: who as a yeoman in the Navy The Onio river from Ports- tion may be imminent came in a in the last war is Marion's only mouth, O. to Carrollton, Ky, will British broadcast, recorded by woman veteran of the last war, rise rapidly during the next few CBS, relating that Gen. Sir Har-Mrs. Norval Foreman, president days and will pass flood stages old Alexander, allied field com-of the auxiliary of the V. F. W. during the next 24 to 36 hours, mander in North Africa, called who with Mr. Foreman was last The tentative stages indicated are correspondents together a week night observing their wedding as follows: anniversary, George T. Geran who headed Marion's Co. D when it entered service in the last war, William Kehrwecker, commander of Disabled American Veterans, T. E. Kinnear, Robert E. Mason,

day: Cincinnati, 55 to 57 feet in a week.")

FORCE TO CUT **NAZI CORRIDOR**

American Armored Units Advance Within 75 Miles of Gabes,

By The Assuriated Press Allied headquarters announced

oday American armored troops pushing toward the sen from newly recaptured Galsa and suized the lown of El Guetar after a 12mile advance, while other affied columns colled across the central Tunislan hills in a drive aimed st culting the 300-mile axis constal corridor.

Led by dynamic Lleut-Gen George 5. Patton Jr., who once challenged? Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to single tank combat. he Americans were reported making rapid progress despite treacherous mine fields planted by the Nazla.

Guisa fell to U. S. troops Vednesday without the loss of a ingle soldier.

Heavy rain and mud were reported to thave restricted operations over both contral and New Air, Infantry and Tank southern Tunisia.

The communique said the Britlah Eighth army continued nor-mal patrol activity which resulted in slight local adjustments in the Mareth line zone white suffed troops withdrow slightly on the northern Tuntslan feath in the lamera area west of Sedjenanc. thrust on from recaptured Oalsa

Line Adjusted

The communique said El the Russian line to yield slightly enemy before the arrival of the allied vanguards. The Mareth lines adjustments—their nature not officially announced-also were

lle interference by the enemy." Bod weather curtalled aerial "In the district of Chuguey operations on the northern front ed a fire, the bulletin reported.

"The western desort sir force tanks in attacks on our positions, continued bombing attacks on the "The fighters of 'X' unit re- Murch position," it was su-March position," It was un-nounced, "None of our aircraft to missing."

Gen. Patton sent his armored natrols to the region of El Guetar, about 12 miles southeast of Galsa and 73 miles from Gabes, while other units proped the road lending toward Makenery and Maiares on the const.

The Americans have not yet laced a real test of strength in the thrust which brought Gaisa back into allied possession Wednesday. French troops also were join-

ng in the slowly closing trap. driving costward toward the coast between the Choit Djerid salt march and Galsa.

Rommel Has Reserves

Rommel is known to have lank In southern Ohio, where it was reserves at his disposal, but he predicted the water will rise rap- must decide whether to use them idly, Meteorologist J. C. Alter at against the American troops com-Mr. Brelthaupt were among the Cincinnati said he was "not pre- manded by the aggressive Patton dicting flood crests at this time," or the vuleran British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, now feeling out mans Bridge and Prospect was Rommel's positions in the Marcth Harding High school band in addition to three groups of particles songs, favorite melodier. Herning as a closed to the selections by the dition to three groups of particles as a closed to the west of New Washington, also was a closed to the Washington and the Washington also was a closed to the Washington and the Washington also was a closed to the west of New Washington, also was a will in Eighth Army assaults closed, the state highway patrol had described as the start of a The speakers he introduced in-tenths of a foot under flood stage, Rommel into a corner in northern There was nearly a foot of water Tunisia would be to hit him on Mayor R. C. Snare, William R. over Route 203 between New-two sides at the same time in Martin, coordinator of Marton's mans Bridge and Prospect. The the south and there were indi-

At LaRue, Observer George Until now Rommel has been 8.85 feet and going down, al- sector to sector with the allied though the heavy rain today armles still separated. A success-would mean a rise if the down-ful thrust by Patton's forces in the direction of Gabes axis sup-

(An indication that neavy acs follows:

"Portsmouth about 52 feet Sun"hear something interesting with-

Monday, (Flood stage at both From Malta RAF torpedo planes cities is 52 feet.) pounced on a convoy off southeast "The Lower Kentucky, Licking Italy Wednesday and scored at and Little Miami rivers will also least three torpedo hits on a large (Turn to MISS HOUCK, Pg. 8) 24 to 36 hours." tanker, an RAF communique said last night:

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ently sick men react in the air, now certain wounds or illnesses

affect evacuation by air, and to

They learn to put the most

seriously wounded men near the

A Flight Nurse studies zero-

chemical warfare, climate, air

evacuation tactics, mental hy-giene, air route, flying, oxyzen,

men the things she learned, espe-

cially how to load and unload a

plane of sick men. She has to

Physical requirements for the

tions for every Flight Nurse job.

Women's War Too

blue flying suits. They have seven

suits, coveralls, an arctic suit

with flecce - lined helmet and

boots all like the ones the men

wear; an air force blue skirt; slacks, and blouse adapted from

the man's flying suit, the Army

Nurse dress uniform (dark blouse,

light blue skirt) and a dark blue

overcoat. They wear their second

cap. Their gray gloves and black

shoes are regulation.

They're proud of their air force

logistics, field sanitation.

cial classes in calisthenics.

pilot, away from the normal swap

medicine, tropical medicine, des-ert medicine, arctic nursing,

of the plane's tail.

this training center.

LOOK AHEAD

Future Development of Southeastern Ohio Is Goal of Congressman.

Ily The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—A new industrial empire in Obio's hill counties a nectural by Representative "The state's actual and potential." ties is pictured by Representative "The state's actual and potential. They are the Flight Nurses, walter E. Brehm as a prospect of the early future if members of in this general section. In this and the only American women in

Ohio and embraces 30 counties represented in congress by Thomas . Jenkins, P. W. Griffiths, Henderson H. Carson, J. Harry Mc Gregor, Earl R. Lewis, Edward O. McCowen and Brehm.

(Congressman Brehm obtained recognition for his plan by pre-senting it to President Roosevelt when the Chief Executive entertained new congressmen at the White House last week. Brehm

their own districts as well as the

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The 30 counties are Adams, Athens, Balmont, Brown, Carroll, Clermont, Columbians, Coshopton, Furfield, Gallia, Guernsey, Hor-Franciscio, Gatha, ducrasey, Hor-rison, Highland, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Meige, Monroe, Morgan Mus-kingum, Noble, Perry, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Tuscarawas, Vinton and Washington

Washington, These 30 counties, practically all of which are in the unglaciated section of Oldo, have broad common interests," Brehm quoted from a pamphlet submitted to his colleagues. "The major part of Ohio's mineral resources he within this region. Their agricultural

tional facilities are widespread in times and the Army starse in life.

this part of Ohio.

"Common problems in business man.

"Common problems in business man.

economy, and government and tax
problems, give these counties of the training center for Air ample basis for a close coordina- Evacuation Nurses here, at Bow-Saying that a "deplorable eco-

nomic situation exists in some where the first official graduating sections of southeastern Ohio," class demonstrated air evacuation brehm urged his colleagues in a duties.

[etter to meet with him soon "to With Col. Eriling L. Bergquist

culture and land use forestry ed American lighters travel and recreation, industry, care of a Flight Nurse.

The acc of the region, Brehm sald, is mineral resources such as Flight Nurses aredin combat areas coal, gas and oil, ceramics, brines, ime deposits, and iron ore. He ecommended particularly promolion of markets for coal and re-search to find profitable utilization of lower grades of coal.

As to industry, he advocated a program to: encourage and assist existing ones; toster the location of new plants, maintain utility services at rates to attract industries, support agencies interested in industrial expansion, and encourage flood control and water conservation for present and future industrial developments.

Mrs. Clement Imler

pecial in The Star. SYCAMORE, March 19-Mrs Hulda Melissa Imler, 77, died in her home south of here this morning afters an illness of four weeks. Surviving are her husband, Clement Imler, and the following children, Mrs. George Work Listed by Howard Starper, Mrs. Don Forythe and Mrs. John Kirby, all of California, Mrs. Ralph Frost of Nevado, Mrs. David Maffett of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Harrison Walton of Tiffin and Robert Imler at home. Functal services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. In the home and at 2 in the war service was started last Oc-West Union church south of Syca-more Burlat will be made in the West Union complery Friends may call at the home after noon

Named Supervising Elder by Mormon Church ment and the amount grows daily Elder Clyde Davis of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter. Day every day at the surgical cressing. Saints, who has been with the Te date showed here Marion church for the past several

The Church of Jesus Christ of the local committee.

Latter Day Saints will hold a St. Patrick's day party tonight at 7:30 our community who have madin the Stellowing at 7:30 ihis splendid contribution party. Scotts Turf Builder provides the nourishment that every lawn needs tall at 16145 South Main street. The object of the party is to raise green all season. Lawn making is fun the thrifty Scott way — ical "Improvement Era," in the public library and canteen, public is invited to attend.

40 YEARS' SERVICE STATE HOUSE, Saleni, Ore .-Chief Clerk Fred Drager, who has served the house since 1903, under 21 speakers, was presented with a pen and pencil set by house



Our Flying Florence Nightingales

Margaret Kernode. Associated from Peatures Writer is on a not of inspection of I. F. Acmy counts, to kather first-hand information on the dramatic part we-mation on the dramatic part we-met are playing in World War II. Product and every of americals new women plongers, the Elight Burses.

By MARGARET KERNODLE Associated Press Writer

BOWMAN FIELD, Ky.-Brigs-dier General David N. W. Grant, the Army Air Surgeon, calls them Flying Florence Nightingales.

the early future if members of in this general section. In this and and only American women in congress from the area organize and present, is a notable lack a military fighting unit, according to official of the Troop Cartific region lies in southeastern portunities for the expansion and ries. Command: They put the development of seenic and recrea- Army Murse Corps in the front tional facilities are widespread in lines and the Army Nurse in first

man Field. I've just observed this newest nursing training center,

said the President expressed keen letter to meet with nim soon to with Col. Erling L. Bergquist see if we can not devise some of Troop Carrier Command fload-legislation which may be bene-legislation with Col. Erling L. Bergquist of Troop Carrier Command fload-legislation which may be bene-legislation whin counties association had done the horal open of Ohio as well as to the Indiana. Col. Bergquist explained suggested that the house members might an together to carry the program forward in the interest of our districts."

Section of Opio as well as to the Indiana. Col. Bergquist explained how the big planes can carry troops, even paratroopers, or supplied to the state. He recommended a program to plies to the front and come back deal with mineral resources, agried American fighters under the In Combat Areas

Already a number of American They were trained in smaller groups. In fact, for six months of more General Grant said, this dream has been coming true. He explained that experience,

both in the last war and this, has proved that speed in getting in-Jured men to a hospital markedly reduces the mortality, rate. Army authorities say that in

less than 48 hours 21 troop carrier planes cap fly 500 wounded 000 miles out of a combat zone Air evacuation is not new. The British have used it in Iraq. India, Egypt and Australia Up to and unloading a plane. Three locker (small trunk). Here at 1937 France had evacuated 7,000 generals reviewed the first passchool her gas mask hangs at the wounded soldiers by air from rade of Flight Nurses on the ramp foot of her bed. Syria and Morocco. Poland was here. Dies at Sycamore divided into 100-mile sectors with

Surgical Dressing

Marion Red Cross

66,100 and weighing 1,380 pounds have been shipped by the Marian

County Red Cross chapter surgical dressings committee since the vital

tober: Announcement of the work done to date was made-by Mrs. War-ren Sawyer, chairman, and Mrs.

Richard Lawson co-chairman o

There are about 15,000 dressing

nade up now for the next ship

as women of the community meet every day at the surgical dressings

To date shipments have been

made to the quartermaster depot

our community who have made

this splendid contribution pos-sible the chairmen said yester

day in commenting on the faithful work of the volunteers. The chairmen expressed pleas-ure with the quantity of dressings

made and said that to date Mar-ion has been able to fill each

quota. The surgical dressings cen-ter is open Monday through Fri-day all day each week and three

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nave been used by the army navy coastguard and commercia planes. Passenger planes and U.S. Army Bombers evacuated people after the Chile carthquake. Parachute Drill

The Flight Nurse gets para- summer suit and parachute. It

an air ambulance serving each nurse needed to know to become sector. In the United States since a Flight Nurse. The main thing World War I acrial ambulances seems to be to learn how differ man's war too.

ABSENTEEISM in war plants

would not be a problem if war workers literally and figurative

ly followed in the footsteps of

Herman Rohde, 51, a worker at the Westinghouse plant in

Bloomfield, N. J. He's been on

the job 19 years without missin a day. He was late once, be-cause of a blizzard.

Wallace in Costa Rica, Makes Speech in Spanish

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, March 19—Hailed as a "knight of Pau-Americanism" by Presi-dent Rafael Calderon Guardia at

a state banquet last night. Vice President Henry Wallace of the

United States addressed his hear-

ers in Spanish in reply, predicting war would be abolished at the end of the current conflict.

Fear, he said, has ceased to exist as a political and economic

Wallace addressed the Costa Rica congress earlier in the day

in Spanish. His use of the lang-

uage aroused enthusiastic praise

The vice president also conducted

his press conference in Spanish

smiling on the few occasions when

he stumbled in the use of words.
He told the congress the world

after the war would produce a

tremendous amount of goods which should be carefully organ-

ized to exchange the greatest quantity among the greatest num-ber of people.

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MRS, MARY PARKER OF MORRAL DIES

in Marion; Rites Sunday.

MORRAL, March 19—Mrs. Mary, and killed about 300 of the Parker, 85, of Morral, dled in the enemy, in one engagement, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd noon communique said.

Wygle of 206 South Grand ave- About 800 German of nue in Marion at 3 p. m. yester-

she was a native of Thornville O. born May 5 1857 to Emanuei and Sarah Swartz Bower. She was the widow of James Parker who died in Morral in April of 1924 and was a member of the Methodist Germans Report church, Rebecca and Pythian Sis-

Mrs. F L. McElwain, Fred Feichof Marion Mrs. H. C. Todd of Co-lumbus and J. E. Parker of Morral, and a brother, David Bower

Puneral services will be con-ducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Morral Methodist church by Rev. Fred La Rice and burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetry. Friends may call at the

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bad, attached to a U. S. coast guard cutter here, is the world's most traveled dog. For three years he has never missed a single voyage of the vessel which he joined as a puppy at an Amerhe joined as a puppy at an anical sell you a bottle or Oreomusion what ican port. Since his arrival at the the understanding you must like the U.S. Navai base here the Red way it quickly allays the cough per-Cross club has included dog bismitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

been ill 13 weeks.
A resident of Morral 35 years.

ter-lodges of Morral.

"Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Wygle of Marion,

ternand Donley Feichter of Los munique broadcast today by the Angeles Calif., Mrs. John V. Ruth f Nevada.

ome of J. E. Parker in Morral.

By The Associated Press LONDONDERRY, Ireland-Sin-

A Flight Nurse going overseas carries a gas mask, winter suit.

men and supplies. here. The Flight Nurse can expect I wondered what a graduate her plane to be the target of the This indicated the Germans

enemy in many situations But at last it looks like a wo-

COVERS 5 Assorted Sizes Smolensk were reported, with a **25**¢

North of the main rail line, the Russian forces were seeking to widen their salients to the west bank of the upper Dnieper river

About 800 German officers and men were slain by Marshal Timoday of a heart ailment. She had shenko's legions beating their way forward toward Staraya Russa, south of Lake Ilmen, it was announced with several more villages taken in the ad-

> LONDON, March 19 - The German high command in a com-

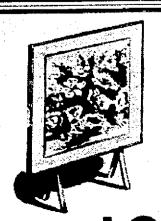
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Marion Soldier Berlin radio and recorded by The ON THE ALERT Associated Press reported the Br. The Associated Press capture of Belgored, 50 miles CARLSBAD. N. M.—It was capture of Rherkov, and said publicized in advance, that Carlot further successful attacks had bad was to have a 9 a.m. "pages made northwest of Kursic, for prayer" every day. The Squad in China The Russians had taken Bell siren was to be sounded, as a state of the sounded of gorod, military base and rail cen-minder. On the first day four vel Heavy Red army attacks were their ter, Feb. 9.

The broadcast claimed an in-

UNITED NATIONS

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place is more desirable for an

important meeting, citing the suc-

While a tentative date has been

Among those most pleased by

Mr. Roosevelt commented he

was not cool toward the resolu-tion and he had indorsed its

Its sponsors talked it over with

the President last Sunday. At a

press conference Tuesday, a re-

porter remarked, some impres-

sions developed Mr. Roosevelt was

Asked directly what he thought

of it, the Chief Executive replied

in the rights of the senate to

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cool toward the proposal.

the British foreign minister's plea

peace problems.

broad principles.

uniter firemen sprinted madly

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be acquainted with new medi-cines required for air treatment. "We Taught Chinese How To declared to have been repulsed screamed. north of Murse, and near Staraya Play; They've Won Three Russa, which lies south of Lake Ilmen on the northwest front. Games," He Writes.

A letter telling of a baskethall fantry division repelled Russian fournament in China was re- attacks at Boriskova and then ad-ceived recently by Mr. and Mrs. vanced farther east. It reported 47 Soviet tanks destroyed in this Robert W. Hedges of 184 Wildwood court from their son, Sgt. engagement and 93 in the Vyazma Jack Hedges, who is with the sector, where it reported another India-China Ferry command of Russian counter-attack was demust fly 12 hours before leaving She learns to teach enlisted the U. S. Air forces there.

He was one of two Onio men representing the state on the team on which he played. Comknow the right way to lift a menting on his height, live feet stretcher from the shoulder. Just four inches, and that of the other in case she should have to do Ohio man, he declared, "What we such lifting herself, she takes spe- lacked in height we made up in expressed a view that a smaller speed!" The team of which he was a

member won second place in the cess of his talks with Prime Mintournament, won three games, ister Winston Churchill at Casa-Flight Nurse are weight not over 135, height in proportion, and age tleti one and lost one, he reported, blanca. under 36. The Flight Nurse must and speaking of the Chinese While a tentative date has been teams. "We taught them how to picked for the food discussions, be a volunteer. Colonel Stevenson said they have 20 applicaplay and now they have won Mr. Roosevelt would not specify It looks like a dangerous job, three games," he wrote. He gave the one in mind. It is expected an account also of the elaborate to take place, however, within and Army officials admit it is. It looks like a glamorous job, and Chinese New Year celebration the Flight Nurses admit they find "last week." He wrote the letter Chinese New Year celebration two months. a thrill in belonging to the first Feb. 13 A graduate of Harding High were the originators of a senate feminine fighting units of the school, he was cheerleader there resolution to bring the United Na-for some time and played on the tions together on broad war and

reserve team and on teams at the local Y.M.C.A. In the service almost two years,

outilits regular air force flying he has been overseas one year.

(Continued from Page 1) ites, damaged five tanks and kill-

ed up to 400 German soldiers and lieutenant's bar on their overseas officers

"As a result of the battles in today he wasn't cool toward it only one sector were enemy at all. He said it was purely a tanks able slightly to press back senate resolution and purely withour detachments. in the Russian fliers, however, smash-pass.

chute drill. She drills in loading space allows she can take a foot ed at German transport, the comlocker (small trunk). Here at munique said, destroying or dam-school her gas mask hangs at the aging about 100 trucks hauling Naris Using Highway.

> were depending in this sector on highway travel rather than by rail, although west of Kharkov they are supposed to have railroads in operation. New gains in the drive for

Red army column smashing westward along the Vyazma-Smolensk railway to seize more towns west of izdeshkovo, 25 miles west of Stricken at Home of Daughter Vyazma, capture of which was announced last night.

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CITY P.-T.A. COUNCIL FLECTS MRS. JACOBY

child's for Year Chosen: May 13 Dinner Planned.

> John W. Jacoby was president of the city counresident of the cry country a meeting of the group of high at Harding High Mrs. J. B. Holloway was erst vice president: second vice president; : S. Dilsaver, corresponding secretary: Paul Bingman,

formal discussion of the district conference at Co-March 11 was conducted delegates. Those par-m the discussion were Mrs. George Wagner of Silver school, Mrs. Paul Bachman eshwood school, Mrs. John of Forest Lawn school. Ford Williams of Pearl school and Mrs. Jacoby, entative of the council.

F. E. Holt, legislative m, reported on the bills in mess which concern the fi-

g of schools. and were discussed for an acement day dinner and school cruetion May 13 at the First regelical and Reformed church. that meeting there will be a installation of the officers the local units.

George Arnold of Dayton aned April 6.

District Briefs

CRESTLINE-Mr. and Mrs. born in Emergency hospital

when Robert Koch, son of Nina Koch, returned home furloughs Thursday wearing fince candidate course, at Fort Scrning. Ga. Lt. Koch was traduated from Bucyrus High school in 1934 and entered the my last July He has been

Court News From Adjoining Counties

erving as corporal at Camp For-

HARDIN COUNTY KENTON - Common pleas:

mes Mullins against Maudie Mullins, divorce suit settled, case dismissed: Ina McKeever against the City of Kenton, petition filed, ction to quiet title to real estate: Berman J. Neu against Walker's Austex Chile Co., damage suit disnissed at costs of defendant.

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ANNUAL CEREMONY OF DE MOLAY GROUP HELD

'Traditional Observance" Dinner Honors Exemplar of Order.

The annual "Traditional Obeneak on "Homes in Our servance" of members of the Leat the next meeting of the gion of Honor of Marion Chapter. Order of DeMolay, was fulfilled when the members met for a din-ner at 6:30 o'clock last night at Hotel Harding, The "Traditional Observance" is a memorial to the martyrdom of Jaques DeMolay Ruhl are the parents of a who is the exemplar of the order.

Among those present were Arthur S. Zachman, James W. Rich-BUCYRUS-A new lieutenant ards, J Edwin Probst and Robert and added to Bucyrus list of army W. Solinger, members of the Lenavy officers of the present gion of Honor, Marion P. Wiant, masier councilor, and Jack E. Holt, senior councilor of the chapter. Other members of the Legion second lieutenant's bar. Koch of Honor are Raymond F. Harrold, a graduated last wek from an Francis W. Soos and Sherman W. Haldeman who were not able to was be present.

The "Traditional Observance" neld annually by the Past Masters association of Marion chapter has been canceled this year due to the war and the large number of members in the armed forces.

SKUNKS HOLD GROUND

By The United Press SAN FRANCISCO - A skunk onvention with three delegates present was in session in the back yard of John Lindquist, when the intervene. Neighbors egged Lind-quist into intervening himself at kay, 31, today as they pleaded Probate Marriage license is but lived to smell another day. National bank's Avondale branch, and to Russell Johnson. Forest Lindquist then retired on his laws. The pleas, came just before the nechanic, and Miss Ellen M. Rish, rels pending the arrival of the two were to have gone on trial gas-mask brigade.

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ROBBERS SENTENCED

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, March 18 Inter called for the police, How- Twenty - year penitentiary terms eyer, as they had failed to bring were imposed on Samuel Rickver, as they new they refused to etts, 28, and William Isauc Radthe end of a long pole. One of the guilty to the \$6,300 armed rob- Fire Damages Building skunks gave battle, was wounded bery last October, of the Second Housing Raymond Lodge i before Judge John H. Druffel.

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Rural Church **Programs**

(Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated) MANION RUBAL AREA. Claridon Methodiat-Rev. Donald

2010 2. 181 (Slow Time)—Sunday chool, Lawrence Douce, sunt, 16126 a. m. (Slow Time)—Scroton. Rev. Father William J. Spicker-man spoke to the members of the man spoke to the members of the Kiwanis club st a meeting Thurst Rush, supt.

Rush, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 7:45 p. by.—Service. 7:46 p. m. -- Wednesday, praver

service.

Kirkpatrick Christian—Rtv. R. F.
Strickler, pastor.

1960 s. m.—Sunday school
1169 s. m.—Sermon, "Saving by
All Means."

All Means."

Kirkpatithe Liberty Methodist —

Rev. Donald Lyon, paster

1940 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday

school, Fidon M. Beers, supt.

1120 a. m. (Slow Time)—Service,

130 n. m. (Slow Time)—Service,

750 p. m. (Slow Time)—Yours

people's meeting.

750 p. m. (Slow Time) Each day

—Lyangelistic services.

Meeker Methodist—Rev. A. Erwin Balley, pastor.

915 a. m.—Sunday school.

1015 a. m.—Worship.

7.76 p. m.—Youth Fallowship.

5.00 p. m.—Thursday, choir tetearsal.

Pleasant Hill-Pleasant Hill read, 5:36 p. m.—Sunday school Clarence Smith, superintendent. 5:50 p. m.—Service.

stichtend Township St. John Evangellent and Reformed—Sev. R. L. Barr, paster! 245 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday rehool, Will Lover, supt. 1645 a. m. (Slow Time)—Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:30 p. m.—Wednesday. prayer Salem Erungellent, Beech - Rav. Solom Evangelical, Beech — Ray,

O. D. Mystra, paster,

2,32 s. m. (Slow Time) — Sunday
school, Omer Klinefelter, supt.

18:20 a. m. (Slow Time) — Lenten

message.

7:30 u. m. (Slow Time) — Young
People's inceting.

5:30 p. m. (Slow Time) — Lenten

message. Sing p. m. Tuesday — Quarterly conference, Sing p. m. (Slow Time) Wednesday — Prayer service, Cospel of Mark, St. 1982. Nark.

St. John Lutheran Church, Wind-tall—Rev. Harry Eawlne, pastor.

Si00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday rebuel.

rchool

10:00 A. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon.
The Jeans Way of Salvation.

2:30 p. m. (Slow Time)—Women's
Missionary Society.

5: (Paul Lutherns Church—Route

10:15 a.m.—Sonday school. 11:39 a.m.—Sermon by Norman U.M. a. m.—Sermon by Norman hellhase. Trinity Lutheran Church—South Priolity Laitherma Church—Journ
Pleasant School.
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Special in The Star
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Ri L. Mich spoke on Bolivin and

Waldis Methodiat — Rev. Joseph Hoffman, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school Henry Brandes, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermone.

7:20 p. n.—Youth Fellowship.

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Waldo St. Joseph Byangelival and teformed—Rev. R. L. Barr pastor.

9:35 a. m. (Slow Time)—Worship.

10:55 a. m. (Slow Time)—Worship.

10:55 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school, Robert Fogle, supt.

Waldo St. Panl'a Lutheran Church

Rev. S. C. Long, pastor.

Rev. S. C. Long, partor, 930 a. m. (Slow Tline)—Sunday chool, Ralph Augenstein, superinendent. 16:15 a.m. (Slove Time)—Sermon. 7:38 p. m. (Slow Time)—Lenten

Special to The Star !? MARYSVILLE, March 19 Fire Thursday morning in the building housing the postoffice, Hannum's general slore and the en the entire town caused a hurried call for assistance of the Marysville fire department but the blaze was extinguished before the department arrived.

Residents and school children

of the town extinguished the fire by the use of thre extinguishers and water furnished in a bucket brigade. The blaze thought to have been caused by defective wiring, burned a hole in the roof building. The second floor is owned by the Raymond Masonic Hannum, operator of the store.

THREE DIE IN FIRE BEAVER, Pa., March 19 - A

farmer, his son and daughter-inlaw burned to death carly today when fire swept their home in the Ohio river community of here. The victims were Robert James Barclay, the father: George Wayne Barclay, 19, his son, and Mrs. Eva Barclay, wife of

TAX COLLECTIONS UP WASHINGTON, March 19 ury reported today, forging well Mrs. compared with 1,671,591,218 on March 18, 1942

SHIP FOR JACK LONDON SAUSALITO, Calif .- The name

of Jack London, the writer, will be given to one of the ships now under construction at the Marin shipyards here.



KIWANIS CLUB HEARS REV. FR. SPICKERMAN

St. Mary Pastor Talks on Life of St. Patrick.

Rev. Father William J. Spicker-

"The Life of St. Patrick."
He outlined his life briefly and pointed out that it is the date of his death rather than his birth that is observed.

Walter C. Kattelman, manager of the Firestone Supply and Servlice store here, was introduced as a new member. Set. Harold Zachman of Camp Polk, Va., Bernard Smith, V. J. McMullen and F. D. Kennedy of Marion were

West Oxford Aid Group Meets Near Ashley Special to The Sta

ASHLEY-The West Oxford Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dallas Coleman, west of Ashley. Mrs. Elizabet Cline, Mrs. Walter Colc, Mrs. Clifford Logue, Mrs. Loren Jeffrey and son of Kilbourne, Mrs. William Adams, Charles Day and John Earl Reeley were guests.

Mrs. William Strait led devo-tions. Mrs. James Barber read the Scripture lesson. The group voted \$10 to the Red Cross and spent the afternoon with Red Cross sewing and working on a comfort top. "

The Ashley West End club was entertained at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Hinkle Tuesday, Guests were Mrs Mary Hanawalt, Mrs. Dora Julian, Mrs. Dola Benedici and Mrs. Lelah Westbrook. Mrs. T. W. Burnside had charge

of the business.
Ashley Rebekan lodge met Tuesday with Mrs. Bernice Bash presiding. It was decided to give \$2 to the Red Cross and to celebrate the March, and April birth-days the first meeting night in

South American Nations Discussed at Crestline

Ja B. McCarter gave a talk on Peru when the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs., D. S. Jackson Wednesday night. Mrs. O. F. Hull presided for the business and devotions and Mrs. Mayfield was a guest.

Members of the Sandusky Township Community club and Mrs. Warren Eckstein, and children and Mrs. Eugene Klahn met at the home of Mrs. Earl Brown Thursday Mrs. Dale Harding presided for the business and devolions. Mrs. Earl Newcomer way in charge of the program when Mrs. Fred Rade gave a reading and Mrs. Harding spoke on the four freedoms. Contest prices were won by Mrs Clyde Taylor Masonic Temple at Raymond Mrs. Charles Winlan and Mrs. which it was feared might threat- Theodore Christman. Mrs. L. W. McMahon and her daughter, Miss Rosemary McMa-hon, entertained the St. Francis de Sales Study club of St. Joseph' church at their home Thursday Roll call was responded to will current events. Mrs. Frances B Cattey presented the Bible study. Mrs. J.F. McMahon spoke on Australia

Inspection of Lodge

Held at Richwood Special in The Star
RICHWOOD — The annual inspection of ML Carmel lodge was

held Tuesday with Stuart Jones of Marion, district deputy grand master of the fifteenth Masoni district as the inspecting officer The master Mason degree was conferred. Visitors were present in the Ohio river community of Irom Dayton, Caledonia, Pros-Industry, seven miles west of peet, Marysville, Marion, LaRue and Raymond. Preceding the meeting dinner was served by the O. E. S. There were 65 members and visitors present. On March 30 the members of Mt. Carmel chapter No. 42 O. E. S. and the Masons will have a potluck dinner.

The Richwood Music club mel March income tax collections have with Mrs. William C, Jacobs reached \$1,835,353,710, the trees- Tuesday A discussion was led by Winona Langstaff, Mrs. ahead of last year's correspond- Elizabeth McCoy and Mrs. Jacobs. ing period income tax collections Mrs. Josephine Young played a for the first 16 days of March piano solo.

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HULL WELCOMES EDEN. With a hearty handclasp, Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) welcomes Britain's fereign socretary, Anthony Eden, to the state department in Washington for the first of a series of conferences.

MRS. CLARE RIDSTE, mother

of Carole Landis, the screen

actress, helps build the big

bombers her daughter saw in

action over the African war

front during her tour of Army

camps there. Mrs. Ridste is em-

ployed at the North American

Aviation, inc., plant at Ingle-

wood, Calif.

DR. MERTON S. RICE,

Marion Commencement Speaker on Two Occasions.

me of the most lamous preachers in Methodism and a visitor to Murion on several occasions, died of a heart aliment Wednes- Arthur Glbson, 82 died at his day in Detroit, according to an home at New Dover Wednesday 70 years of age.

ng High school, one in 1927 and the other in 1910,

Pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Debruit one of the nation's largest churches, he at one time in a nationwide poll was named one of the 25 most influential preachers in the country, Dr. Rice was a native of Ottawa, Kans.

ANIMALS SET PACE Hy The United Press

ST. LOVIS-The animal kingdom is doing its bit along produc-tion lines. A white leghern hon owned by Mrs. A. F. Scherer, near Mexico, Mo, hild an egg nearly even inches in circumference and weighing 312 concess. The average on egg weighs about two ounces. Answering the call for increased beef production, a purebred angus cow near Clarinda, Ia., has contributed triplets to help stave off meatless days.

FAIR COMMITTEES NAMED AT KENTON

Group To Plan Exposition Next September.

special to The star

KENTON, March 10 - Boot Frederick; president of the Hardin County Agricultural Society, this week selected committees to serve in promotion of the annual Hardin County Fair, to be held next September, Mr. Frederick will serve as chairman of each commilitee, on which are:

Ticket-James H. Allen, Lester Anderson, B. E. Bradford, Lauren Garmon, Lloyd Martin, Lowell McQuown, Paul Kratt, Edward Powell, Donald Putnam, F. C. Ransdell and C. S. Turner.

Advertising—Edward Althauser, J. H. Bowille, Leo Clark, Sanford Dulin, Lowell McQuown, Jesse Miller and Harley Shick.

Grounds-Leo Clark, J. H. Holland, Jesse Dulin, J. E. Simpson and Glenn Underwood.

Race-James H. Allen, A. B

Augsburger, Lea Clark, Lon Fisher, Lauren Carmon, Paul Kratt. T. V. Lewis and C. A. McNutt. L. V. Lewis and C. A. Mendit.

Concessions—J. H. Bowdie, B.
E. Bradford, Jesse Dulin, Lon
Fisher, J. H. Holland, Jesse A.
Miller, Edward, Powell, Harley
NOTED PREACHER, DIES
Shiek, J. E. Simpson and Howard
Watkins.

Entertainment - Lester Anderson, A. B. Augsburger, J. H. Bowille, T. V. Lowis, Stephen Mawer, Lewis Rader, F. C. Raus-Dr. Merton S. filce of Detroit, dell, C. S. Turner and Howard Watkins.

DIES AT NEW DOVER

MARYSVILLE, March 10 -Associated Press report. He was following and illness of three weeks Funeral was to be held this afternoon at the New Dover Among the occasions when Dr. Methodial church of which he Rice was in Marion were two was a member with burial in connencement exercises of Hard- Oakdale cometery at Maryaville.

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THE SHOE MARKET

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Gee Dad-How Can We Put Mom Wise?

ASKED this one night when Mom was in I the kitchen fixin' dessert or somethin'. And right away dad's face took on one of those serious looks-like he gets sometimes when I ask what he calls "an involved question."

Finally, he says "Well, one thing is certain Son, we can't offend your mother. After all, she probably thinks she's buying good bread-even though big bread-eaters like you and I wouldn't exactly agree."

I was just about to say somethin' when in comes Mom. She must have heard what we were talking about too. Because she said "Now don't you two worry any more about the bread problem-that's my department!

Dad kinda blushed and I-well I know when to

The very next day Mom started givin' us Omar Bread. And I want to tell you, Omar is really good

Dad says he never saw bread do such a quick "Disappearin' act as Omar does at every meal ... He also told me on the side; "I guess we won't have to worry about putting your Mom wise, eh Son?"

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and good blood.



OMAR BREAD MADE FOR GOOD EATING

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE
Mrs. Donald Augenstein of For-

est street was hostess for a meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Women's

guid of the First Evangelical and

Reformed church Wednesday

string instruments. Worth your time to look. Harden's Music

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Mrs. William C. Kimbali and

Mrs. C. M. Chumley were wel-

comed as new members at a meet-

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION

Ringle was a guest.

NEW, MEMBERS GREETED

pledge and penedicition.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CYRUS-E. B. Ruhl and Joe Mrs. Lowell Beger of near Card-were voted to membership ington underwent a minor opera-BUCYRUS-E. B. Ruhl and Joe on the Oakwood Cemetery Trustion on the Oakwood Cemetery Trustion's association at the organization's annual meeting Thursday. WANTED A PRESSER
They will replace the late R V.

At once, lady or man, at KerThey will replace Monnett, "" rigan's, 101 if Man S Ad on the Oakwood Cemetery Trus- tion in City hospital last night.

Scale and Wallace Monnett, died since the last annual meeting W. A. Blicke was elected provident TEACHER IN SPARS K. Myers, H. E. Kiers, R B. Pick- school officials Thursday after reing and the officers.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING day nights till 9 p. m .-- Ad.

EYE OPERATION

removal of a cataract from his hignest prices R. A. Chapman, right eye Thursday in University 198 N. Prospect. Dial 2547.—Ad. hospital. Columbus. His condition was reported as good index. was reported as good today.

GRANT'S SELF POLISHING *Wax-1 qt. size, regularly 45c, at 37c. W. T. Grant Co.-Ad.

WALDO SERVICE

Si. Paul Lutheran church at Waldo Sunday at 7:30 p. m. slow time, Rev. S. C. Long, the pastor, announced. The hour of the Sunday morning service is 10.45, slow #Welding rods

DETRICK'S COFFEE SHOP ≠Closed Sundays until further notice, 136 N. State.-Ad.

GAS BOOK STOLEN KENTON - Chester Moore of Kenion reported to police yester-day that someone entered his automobile and atole his "A" gasoline ration book, tire inspection sheet and driver's license. He said it would be almost impossible now for him to drive his car without being arrested.

MOTÓRIST FINED

Charles Swisher of near Mansfield, arrested yesterday for speeding on Route 23 north of Delaware, was fined \$25 and costs in mayor's court at Delaware, the state highway patrol reported.

FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE BOARD-OF EDUCATION BOARD-OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December
31st, 11912.
Waldo - Village School District.
County of Marion, Box 131, Waldo,
Ohio, March 15, 1912.
Legrify the following report to
be correct.
HOWARD HENRY, Clark of
the Board of Education
Tax Valuation 41,712,108,09
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School Enrollment CASH BALANCES.

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
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OPERATION PERFORMED

by the trustees and E. G. Beal war BUCYRUS -- Bucyrus' first named vice president, and C. V. SPAR is Miss Jenne Vant, Spanish Vollrath, secretary-treasurer. Di- teacher until her enlistment. Miss rectors continuing in office are J. Vant submitted her resignation to 'urning from Cleveland, where she M DUGAN CLOTHING tions for entrance into the SPARS.

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tions for entrance into the SPARS.
coast guard admiracy. She will
assume active duty in London, Conn, about the middle of April

One application for memberthip was received at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Legion Dugout of Witney Lodge No. 840, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trammen, Mrs. Helen A Lenten service will be held in Russ won on attendance award. The meeting was preceded by a

*Welding rods for repair of farm machinery now available. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

HURT AT FOREST KENTON-Lee Snider, 25, employe of the Dickelman Manufac-turing Co. at nearby Forest, O., suffered severe cuts on his right hand yesterday when he was drawn into a revolving saw at the Dickelman lactory. He was treated in McKitrick hospital.

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JOINS MARINES

Camp, O.-Ad.

KENTON - Miss Incz Cooney, employe of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in Columbus, this week became the first Hardin county girl to be accepted in the Marine corps women's re-serve. She is the daughter of "Colonel" and Mrs. R. G. Cooney of near McGuifey, and a graduate of McGuffey High school.

GRANT'S PAINT AND ENAMEL Grant Co.-Ad.

Total Receipts and Balance 29,629.98

EXPENDITURES—2 25,285.64
Cafeterla Fund 1.122.15
Total Pond 20,000.85

Total Receipts and Balance are affected of the Dunkirk Methodist church. Funeral will be held in the Keiper funeral home, Dunkirk, at 2 p. m. Salurday.

FRIERS FOR SALE *±941 South Prospect street.

ARRESTED AS DESERTER

A' 19-year-old Marlon youth day nights till 9 p. m.—Ad. S. Navy. Police Chief William E. A. class of 12 candidates in Sunday nights. Good sandwiches, Navy. Poer to Navy recruiting official distance wednesday night by Buck- soft drinks and ice cream.—Ad.

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155.23 PROSPECT SERVICE

2,950 ne "The Cheek That Was Smitten" will be the subject of the sermon 3,950 ne given by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein in the mid-week Lenten service in 181 on St. Paul Lutheran church at Prespeet Wednesday at 8 p m. .

OMAR AND CLIMAX

*Wall paper cleaner, 35c and
10c at Cole's, 452 W. Center—Ad

12 to CIRCLE HAS GUEST
617 of Mrs. H. A. Wohlschlag, guild president, was a guest when Circle 4 of the Women's guild of First Life in Evangelical and Reference church and The Wednesday atternoon with

Mrs. O. S. Retterer of 116 South Prospect street. Mrs. J. D. Jones Conducted devotions and the conducted devotions and the talked on "The Gospel in Comp. Areas." A paper on child welfare conducted by Mrs. Arthur Parrait. Mis. Pariatt and Mis. Frieda Warner were appointed a commit-tee to send cards and flowers to ill and absent members.

SPECIAL!

*Hardwood Clothes Pins, 2c doz, W. T. Grant Co.—Ad

REBEKAH GROUP MEETS Mrs. George Gehring of Cheney

avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday afternoon. A part of the time was spent sew-ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

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DRYING BOMBS FOR AXIS. Firshly lacquered hombs move between banks of infra-red lamps to dry in the Thermador war plant in Los Angeles, adding to Navy's supply.

DRIVE AT KENTON club president, said.

HARPSTER SERVICES
Sunday and mid-week Lenten services will be held in churches of the Harpster Methodist charge next week, Rev. C. B. Doty announced. In the Harpster church the services will be at 7:30 p. m. CHANGE, YOUR WALLS
Sunday and Wednesday, in the Chickly economically below the services of the First Evangelical and ter's work. Rev. C. D. Myers, the Reformed Sunday school, Wednessay afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Hurr conducted the devotions and Mrs. Raymond Klingel J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crace Hoffman, president, was in operation in City how was announced that sons of all morning. Sunday and Wednesday, in the the Little Sandusky church at over them with Past-L-Kote. Mrs. Adelia Conklin was in charge to the way with the program how Miss Mildred to the Warnedet. Thursday and in the Wyandot hurch at, 11 n. m. Sunday and

fer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281. 13 m

GREEN CAMP TIME CHANGE lumbus Tuesday. The time of services in the Green-Camp and Mt. Olive-Methodist churches has been changed of \$2.85, \$3.50 and up. It odist churches has been changed with the new schedule effective Sunday, the pastor, Rev. T. A. Ballinger, announced. The arrangement was made in a meeting of committees, of the churches Miss Virginia Clavelers. rangement was made in a meeting of committees. of the churches of Miss_Virginia Cleveland was voted president of the World-Wide Sunday morning. The service in St. Paul church will be held on fast time and for the Mt. Olive church on slow time, with an hour for Sunday Mafjorie Seaburn was elected vice president: Miss Dorothy Green KENNEL FUND REPORT

IIM DUGAN CLOTHING **Store open Friday and Satur-

DR. W. W. WATTRING'S *Office will be closed from March 10th and until further notice in this paper.—Ad,

Funeral services for Betty Jane Higgins, much daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins of north of Marion, were conducted yester-*Ai Howard and His Buckeye day afternoon in the Merle H. Sunday nights. Nick's Barn Dance, vary Evangelical church officiated and buttal was made in Marion cemetery. The child died in the home of her parents Tuesday of

berked upon a war savings stamp in Salem Evangelical church at sales campaign to "buy a juep." Beech Tuesday at 8 p. m. with
The drive will get under way in Rev. E. E. Neitz, district superinearnest on April 1, Joan Gibson, tendent, in charge of devotional tendent, in charge of devotional Mrs. Earl Houser of North ning, March 21, 7:45 p. m. Rev. and business sessions. Official Grand avenue was hostess for a M. O. Smith of Columbus will members of the church will pre- meeting of the Loyal Daughters speak. Public invited.-Ad. ent written reports of the quar- class of the First Evangelical and

MRS. ALEXANDER RITES

K. Smith Home for Funerals on singers, and to all who so kindly East Center street yesterday after—assisted and for the words of sym-Ad, noon. Mrs. Alexander died in the pathy and beautiful floral offer-Marshall Clare Rest home in Co-lings extended at the death of our

school, 45 minutes for preaching, president; Miss Dorothy Greer, Sunday school and worship will secretary; Miss Vivian Vaughn, be held at 10:15 a. m. and 11:15 at treasurer; Miss Maxine Darling, Green Camp and worship service chaplain; Miss Phyllis Ward, reand Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. porter. Miss Darling conducted than at the start. Collections from and 10 slow time at Mt. Olive. reading and Miss Vaughn sang. Payments for sheep killed and in-Mis. Mariella Gossard assisted Jured totaled \$1,488. Miss Cleveland in serving.

MAR-O-DEL INN

*Open Friday, Saturday and

Laurabelle Kuba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kuba of near Agosta; underwent a major operation this moining in City rospital. , 🥆

BOLTZ, MARKET

★671 E. Center, now carries a complete line of Roecker's baked goods.—Ad. IN MEMORY OF

*Our mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Butz, who passed away two years ago today, March 19,

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.

Mrs. G. C. Howell and Children.

132 S. Main St.



afternoon. Devotions and prayer were by Mrs. Augenstein and Mrs. William Brown read a paper, "St.: Patrick's Birthday." For roll call the members gave Irish sayings. Hiller's U-Boat menace must be liquidated. Rothing is more effec-They cost about \$105 each.



Mrs. R. A. Anderson of Summit street. Mrs. J. M. Hamilton was an associate hostess. Mrs. Charles Sherer gave a talk on the work at the contents of the look here gave a talk on the work at the contents to the look here gave a talk on the work at the contents to the look here should be taken. Sherer gave a talk on the work at seas. You can help do the job here should be taken, the canteen for service men and on the home front by buying War. It was underst asked that members contribute, Bonds, more and more War Bonds grams went to the house labor and small pocketbook mirrors for sea- every payday. Americans must naval affairs committees and to men's kits. Mrs. Joseph Roby con- meet the acid test of War Bonds, the special house committee on ducted the devotions and Mrs. and War Taxes. What have you administrative practices, neaded John Smith continued the pro- done for Freedom today? "You've by Rep Smith (D-Va), who has gram theme on "Religion of Other | Done Your Bit-Now Do Your Best." Lands," and discussed the Jewish U. S. Treasury Department

*Lodge funeral service for Brother Thomas E. Bolander will

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

Raymond Klingel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klingel of

center. Mrs. Adelia Conklin was in charge *You will like the way we take —Ad. of the program hour. Miss Mildred care of your household goods.

*TO stone your driveway. Call us ion were conducted in the Edwin felt thanks to Rev. Dallas, the for this service. Merchant Trans- K. Smith Home for Funerals on singers, and to all who so kindly. beloved son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman and Brothers. owcraft degrees tonight.

> IF YOU SUFFER dent in Capital university, Columbus, will preach in St. Paul and

Norman Shellhase, senior stu-

MARYSVILLE — The Union County Kennel fund ended the year 1942 with \$10.35 less money than at the start. Collections from

tive than the Depth Bomb or "ash The lesson study, "I Am the Concame," as our sallors call them. Three hundred pounds of canned sumer," was given by Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. E. R. Houser, presented the "Onio Voice." The meeting closed with the guild TNT deep into the sea does the job. *Were in New York you would see no larger window display of

ing of Circle 8 of the W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday night at the home of

Clyde R. Warner, 38, of 212 Sharp street, arrested by city pobe held Saturday afternoon at 2 lice last night on a charge of o'clock in Schaffner-Denzer fu- disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty

*Hotel Harding, Sunday

Grace Hoffman, president, was in near Marion, underwent a major charge of the business session. It operation in City hospital this operation in City hospital this

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

Officers and members of the arill team of Marion Lodge No. 70. Free and Accepted Masons, conferred the Master Mason degree at Mt. Gilead Thursday night. The local lodge will confer the Master Mason and Fel

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nternal plant discipline that a result," he asserted, adding to production, under these poters Sees Danger to Vital War Production.

Hy The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 19-A protest against organization of the Foreman's Association of America 13 — Promotion of Herbert (was faid before congress today by Lingafelt, 26, of Canfield, O., from the General Motors Corp. with a private to sergeant, was announce demand for action in the inter- by the Antilles air task for ests of what is termed vital war headquarters. Lingalelt, a rac production and sound industrial operator, is the sole survivor of relations.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the bean and spent three days on house military committee reported rait before rescue, receiving a telegram, signed by C. E. Wilson, president of the cor-It was understood similar tele-

sponsored several proposed changes in labor laws. In his telegram to the military ommittee, Wilson said the na-

tional labor relations board had served General Motors with a copy of a petition of the Fore-man's association, seeking the KENTON—The Kenton High of the conference year will be held and the provided them a war capping than in Scientific and the provided them a war capping than in Scientific and the provided them a war capping than in Scientific and the provided them as war capping than in Scientific and the provided them as war capping than in Scientific and the provided them as war capping than in Scientific and the provided them as war capping than in Scientific and the provided them as war capping than the provided than the provided than a war capping than the provided that the provided than t diesel engine division below those of policy-making rank.
"This situation," he contended,

"presents issues of the gravest import to production of vital war products we have agreed to make for the government in this plant." Terming foremen "first line of-ficers * * * exclusively sesponsible

to higher management," the General Motors head contended "the dual allegiance which will arise when foremen are unionized wil imperil their authority to fulfill their responsibilities to maintain efficiency and discipline of the men under their direction."

Wilson protested the NLRB interpretation of a law "ostensibly passed by congress to promote industrial peace," would produce a "condition of industrial anarchy It would be possible under the

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Democrats Polled on 1944 Presidential Possibilities

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tor, American Institute of Public Opinion

ETON, N. J., March 19president Roosevelt is not tice William O. Douglas.

during the last three

of the 48 states, inter-for the Institute have in seeks talked to rank and mecrate about their ideas They were asked they look favorably or raciy upon each of four le Democratic candid at es have been singled out by commentators as leading

Warren Soldier Wins Medal for Heroism in Wreck

By The Associated Press FORT STORY, Va., March 19

near Fredericktown, Md., depend largely on the war. last September 24.

With the medal went a cita-

Natale's admittance to the post espital for treatment of a cyst on the hand delayed the award of the medal-highest non-combat rade several weeks ago.

more than 30 persons.

that many passengers were est in the far west trapped in the cars," the citation Mr. Byrnes, a native he burning wreckage and assisted in bringing many passengers to safety. The heroism displayed Manpower Committee on this occasion reflects great redit upon himself and the mili-

on the University of Cincinnati law school, he has been in serv-

e since August 1941. The son of Mr. and Mrs. An-hony Natale of Warren, he has also in the Army

TO USE WAR PRISONERS

By The Associated Press LONDON, March 19 - Italian prisoners with good conduct rec-ords are to be billeted with Britords are to be billeted with Brit K. McKercher, Lima Building the farmers as part of a plan to meet the labor shortage in Great Britain, it was disclosed today farmers living within 25 miles of P. A. S. McKercher, Lima Building Trades Council, and Alfred T. Murphy, Lima Central Labor Union, both AFL. within 25 miles of nore war prisoners by applying inrough the county agricultural committee and those receiving men must provide suitable lodg-

LEGION POST HONORED

thy The Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 19—For-17-one members of Clifton Post 421. American Legion, received an Army-Navy "E" for excellence in their sale of war bonds and mamps. Post Commander Charles A. Buskirk said by thought it Buskirk said he thought it was he first award to any organiza-ion for anything other than pro-union excellence.

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does not run. These included Vice President Wallace. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, and Supreme Court Jus-

top-ranking favorite at tions still 16 months away, it is among Democratic voters obvious that sentiment in the president Henry A. Wal-party may change substantially.

The attitude of the Democratic the opinion toward him rank and file at present is as fol-

> DEMOCRATS ONLY Unfamiliar or Without Fav. Unfav. Opinions 57% 20% 23% McNutt

21 Douglas A comparison with a similar survey in December shows that all of the four candidates have gained in favorable vote.

DECEMBER, 1942

Unfamiliar Fav. Unfav. Opinions Wallace 50% 22% 28% McNutt 26 31 143 Byrnes ... 13 Douglas 14

4th Term Sentiment President Roosevelt has of report in a hospital bed, Corp course not stated whether he will victor Natale, of Warren, O. has or will not be a candidate for a recired the soldier's medal for fourth term. A recent Institute heroism in rescuing passengers survey found that his chances for the burning wreckage of a reelection as appraised today will

While obviously there are many unknown factors to take into action from Brig. Gen. Rollin L. count the majority of those with Tilion. commanding general of opinions interviewed said they the Chesapeake bay sector. The would vote against Roosevelt for award was made for the general a fourth term if the war is over by Col. Paul H. Herman, com-by the 1944 election, But if the manding officer of Fort Story and war is not over, a majority sald he harbor defenses of Chesa- they would vote for him for another term.

Wallace Strong on Coasts Vice-President Wallace, who served eight years as secretary of decarations the Army awards — agriculture, does not run as and patrolmen employed at the which originally was to have strongly among Democrats in the Columbus, Ohio plant of the Curbeen presented at a full-dress palary fourth and south as the does also where the columbus. agriculture. ... does :: not : run : as and south as he does elsewhere. Netale, then a private first Those areas are, in fact his weak-Natale, then a private first class, was a passenger on a train involved in the September crash are the east and the far west.

In contrast to Mr. Wallace, Mr. McNutt runs strongest in the east. "Informed by the train crew and middle west areas and weak-

Mr. Byrnes, a native or South read, "Private First Class Natale, while Justice Douglas's strongest Carolina, is strongest in the south. sonal safety repeatedly entered area is in the eastern section of the country.

Selected at Lima

By The Associated Press The accident occurred while he CLEVELAND, March 19-Rob was returning from a 10-day fur- ert C Goodwin, regional war ough. After the excitement his manpower commission director. mier concern was that he was a has invited four management and four labor representatives to comfew hours overdue.

A University of Kentucky prise a war manpower committed who came to the Army tee in the Lima, O., area he announced loday.

Nominated to serve committee ... are: "Willard "P. Dudley, Ohio Steel Foundry Co.; Car y Natale of Warren, he has F. Herbold Westinghouse Electrorothers, 22-year-old twins, tric & Manufacturing Co., Ira J Kennedy, Lima tank depot; N S Hoerle, Steiner division, Lenno Furnace Co.; Homer Woten United Electrical Workers loca 724, CIO; Fred Riggle, United Auto Workers local 975, CIO; B.

sprison camp may obtain one or serve as acting director of the more war prisoners by applying committee, designated as the first committee, designated as the first step in a program by the regional WMC to stabilize employment in the Lima area, Goodwin 187 E. Center St. Phone 2173.



A SERIES OF SERVICES being conducted by Misses La-vetta Serrott and Naomi Marshall, above, of Columbus, song evangelists, in the Kirkpatrick Methodist church will continue next week, Rev. Donald Lyon, the pastor, announced. Rev. Dale Riggs of Marengo will preach tonight. Held every night except Saturday, the services, which began this week, open at 7:30 slow time.

or Without F. C. Ball, Muncie, Ind. Glass Maker, Is Dead

> By The Associated Press MUNCIE, Ind., March 19 Frank Clayton Ball, 85, president of the Ball Brothers Co., glass manufacturers, and widely knows for contributions to educational and welfare institutions, died at his home today after an illness

of several weeks. He was one of the five brothers who established a glass manufacturing business at Bullalo, N Y., in 1880 but moved here in 1888. Only one of the brothers. George A. company vice presi-

dent, now is living.
Frank Clayton Ball was a native of Greensburg, O.

CIO WINS ELECTION

WASHINGTON, March 19 The national labor relations board today designated the CIO United Automobile Workers of America as bargaining agent for guards 143 employes voted for the CIO union in an election held at the plant March 5 and 6, while 38

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Jurisdictional Strike

bers of the AFL blacksmiths and demand for the removal of a union will take further action. maintenance man from the forge department.

C. J. McCune of the police la-

por relatons bureau said the men!

dictional Strike He declared the strike was Sale of Seed Potatoes Ends in Forge Plant name man to join the AFL union Put Under Reservices and that CIO workers then walked out in protest against the action

CLEVELAND, March 19-Mem- of the APL.

Pers of the APL blacksmiths and Wayne Patterson, business man-

forgers union returned to ager of the AFL union, said if

POST-WAR PLANNER COLUMBUS, O., March 19-

Joseph F. Fichter of Oxford, mas- in the white seed potatoes. worded to resume operations at a Joseph F. Fichter of Oxford, mast in the white seed potatoes. | large 'enemy' supply ships, a meeting last night. The police of the Ohio state Grange, has The prices must not exceed the Lanker of medium size and a small ficial reported the CIO United agricultural planning committee. It and March I of this year—nor in a communique. "In addition, of the matienal Grange it was he more than 15 and March I of this year—nor in a communique. "In addition, bers ended their walkout yester- of the national Grange, it was be more than 75 cents a bushel they destroyed a naval auxillary anneunced teday.

Put Under Restrictions

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 19-You can't sell white seed potatoes to- lish submarines sank six supply work today at the Park Drop the man is not removed from the day unless you can prove the per- ships, a tanker and a naval aux-Forge Co but left unsettled their department within two weeks the son buying them will plant them. Clary in a recent ten-day patrol That's the office of price ad- in the Mediterranean, the administration ruling, issued 15te mirally announced today.

resterday—along with price coilings for country shippers—in an majesty's submarines operating in effort to break up a black market the Mediterraneau have sunk four

above table stock prices.

Two British Submarines Bag Eight Axis Ships By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 19-Two Brit-

and another small supply ship.

St.Joseph FASTER WERLE'S LARGEST SELLER AT HE

Enjoy a sandwich and your (avorite drink at rz Gril 151 SOUTH MAIN ST.

KILLED IN BLAST

CINCINNATI, March 19 - An explosion in the St. Bernard plant

of Emery Industries, Inc., killed Alfred Tobergia, 36, Coroner Frank M. Coppock Jr., announced.



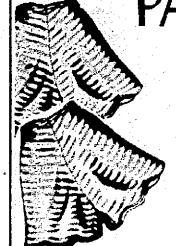
FRILLY LOVELINESS IN BLOUSES

And Tailored Shirts for Perfect Suit-Mates

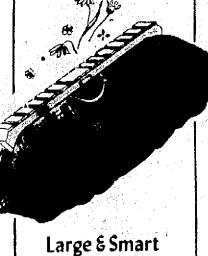


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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

War Ruins Inside Germany

THERE can be no doubt that some of the most extensive ruins of the war have been created incide Germany by British bombs, This ie a trial of the theory of retribution.

Germans, were fortunate enough to wreak their industry havor in World was I abroad. They hoped to repeat that good fortune when they resumed the fight in 1939. They had categorical assurance they would be protected from retaliatory raids when German air power was loosed on France and Britaln.

But the raids have happened and are growing in volume and intensity. Some, German cities, Essen for example, are believed to be knocked out for the duration of the war. Others will suffer the same fate. Germans who thought it was fine when their airships and bombers began to kill Britons in World war I and relished the prospect of wiping out British cities by acrial hombardment in this war have learned for the first time how terrible war against civilians

If the theory of retribution means anything, there are more Germans interested in permanent peace right now than at any time in the history of their militarist state.

The Second Front at Home

A PPARENTLY the government of the United States must go to war with John L. Lewis. At the moment he looks like a more formidable enemy than some minor members of Axis.

He has left no room for doubt that he has gone to war against the government; that's certain. His avowed aim is to shatter the government policy of holding wage increases in a fixed relation to cost of living mereases. His first objectives are the war labor board and office of price administration, which he hopes to destroy. These are not secret plans, moreover. Mr. Lewis has prepared his big offensive right out, m the open.

If he is successful in his demand for a fint \$2 a day increase for coal miners, the battle to avert inflation, which hasn't been going any too well anyway, will be lost. Every organized workman in the country will want his spokesmen to demand a raise. John L. Lewis will be a national hero for showing union leaders how to topple over wage and price control. Living costs will rise in ratio to the soaring costs of labor, already out of all proportion to taxpayers' ability to support war costs inflated by overtime rates for work in excess of 40 hours.

Mr. Lewis has made it perfectly plain that he ntends to wring special advantage for coal miners out of the government, regardless of the consequences. His followers are confident. They have more confidence in John than followers of the government have in a lot of fellows named Joe who are supposed to take care of their interests in Washington-and with good reason, Mr. Lewis never has been stopped by the government, but for years he has stopped the government at will.

Demand for a Prospectus

THERE is no lack of testimony before the senate military committee holding hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth compulsory labor bill revealing the nature and extent of the country's manpower problem. But what committee members need to be told about and the thing the ordinary citizen wants to hear discussed is how the bill would solve the problem.

It would create new federal authority to perform a task never performed before. There would be another ezar, or at least there would be a replicement for Paul V. McNutt, now bearing the title of manpower commissioner. Mc. McNutt, having testified that he fails tofind ment in the proposal, couldn't be expected to administer a labor draft.

Surely somewhere in the movement that has developed to put over a compulsory labor proposal there must be a prospectus to show how if would work-how many thousand jobholders would be required to run it in Washington. what they would do, how wage rates would be handled, what rights would be reserved to workers, to employers etc., approximately how long it would take to put the new and ponderous machinery into motion and whether Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini et al would be willing to wait while the experiment was conducted. A labor draft may be the complete answer to the manpower problem but merely claiming it's a dandy idea isn't going to convince anyone. The American people have seen too many dandy ideas that turned out to be disappointments

With the Paragraphers

TO THE POINT.

A man who had learned, in Washington, to share taxicabs, jumped in with another passenger at the South Station here, having overheard the first fare give a destination case to He sat back with a cheery san'e on his the and turned to the original passenger, a Bostonian.

"My name's Jennings," he said pleasantly
"Mine," said the other man, "is not"—Boston Globe.

WE'LL SURVIVE.

Among articles made from paper which soon will be discontinued or much curtailed are paner napkins and paper doilies. American men are terrifically brave in a pinch and doubtless can bear up under that one among all their other troubles.—Washington Evening Star.

_ News Behind the News

Need Seen for Internationalizing People Before Planning To Make World One Big Nation.

By PAUL MALLON

generally) of internationalizing his opinions as he damn well the world,

the people.

all there plans, and the reason they are called visionary, is pe-cause everyone knows that a Russian, a Chinese, an American, an African is seared under different environment, taught different ideals. Personally, I doubt that there is much difference between races at the outset, a physical difference, an inturilye dif-ference as they are born, certain-ly not more than 10 per cent.

Americans and Africans at birth and placed them in a compound, and reared them under the same teachings and ideals, your loss from the group normally would run no more than 20 per cent. Essentially, basically, in their inner religious spirit, men are born the same, at least as far as the 70 or 80 per cent of their essential spiritual being is concerned.

Basic Differences

What makes them different is the rearing, teaching, inculation of different ideals which they rereive from their mothers, or guiding influences in the schools, but chiefly from inter-association with their fellow-men of like

A German reared under such circumstances leves Hitler; a Chinese, Chiang Kai-Shek, and an American, if he is reared right -the principles of our Constitu-

tion and democracy.

Breaking down these nationalitles further, you will find that there are all kinds of people in them - good, bad, grasping, help-ful, intellectuals, sloths, A Chi-nese and an American Intellectual are really closer together in spirit and purpose than either of them individually is to some members of his own race.

There is a greater natural variance between people of the same race (good, bad, indifferent) than there is between nations.

As for the great bulk of the peoples and all nationalistic races, they are today not component parts. They are not solu-

I don't care what the senate will say (for international political purposes) in its promised resolution, or what Mr. Wallace ndvocates-the various races of men today, simply are not congenial, by purpose, hopes, living standards, wage rates, and all tangible things, and cannot be made so.

Many Things In Common

Many things they have in common, including a desire to advance themselves, their par-ticular locality, their nation. Men are competitive by nature, They want to advance themselves above their station in life—and their

But to an American, this means a wife, home, an automobile, whole or part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, March 19—They good plumbing, a radio, a garden to the congressment friends to whom he can express the service Bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service Bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service bell and the congressment friends to whom he can express the service below the servic chooses. To the British, it does If they want to do that, they not mean an automobile (substi-had better first internationalize tute a bicycle), eliminate plumbing and such home comforts, and The fundamental defect with enlarge the garden, to a Russian or a Chinese, or an African, you can eliminate just about every-

thing, including the wage rate. But these people are spiritually happy in their lot because their norm is different, their goal is coinfort, and sometimes I think they are the happiest people of all, because they do not have to squabble over the superficial things that annoy us (social climbing, taxes, acquiring social security). They settle themselves Perhaps if you gathered a security). They settle themselves loose group of flussians, Chinese, to the simple, natural pleasures of life which are far more important.

To a French farmer, for instance, a large manure pile is the greatest of riches because it foreeasts a good crop, while a New York millionaire is bound to be unhappy for many reasons, fenvy, lealousy, losing his money, investments).

Riches and Happiness

I never saw a happy rich man unless if was the late J. P. Morgan, who cast aside all his riches into government bonds and maintained his bank mainly for the purposes of employment rather than power.

So I say all these Wallace, Welles or Ball plans for a post-war world are toolish. They do not consider the essential being of conditions or propose to correct them.

it these politicians really want to do something along the line of the canned goods they are now advertising, they will first internationalize the people of the world before they try to internationalize its politics. They will change the existing situation to the point where you will meet a Russian, Chinese, or Negro on the street as a friend and equal.

The First Task

They can do that by developing the 10 per cent norm that is common to all—the common intuitive instincts-into a mass civilization. They can first make Chinese, Japanese, German ideals equal to

How to do that, I do not know. Common education would help (the Oxford movement expanded to reality). Let the liberals, the Archibald

MacLeishs of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, the Sherwood Andersons, the idealistic hopefuls contain themselves in the 10 per cent reality of what can be accomplished.

Let them get a congenial situation before they start to congeal it. Let them, in short, internationalize the people of the world -make them one-before they start talking about making the world one.

New Sources of Revenue

Municipalities Try To Match Rising Costs.

attempted to match rising costs of government in 1941 and 1942 by tapping new sources of revenue or increasing taxes on existing sources.

The search for new revenue brought new municipal licenses and taxes for many previously untouched businesses, amuse-ments, city services and commodities, according to a report in the 1943 Municipal Year Book of the International City Managers Association.

Despite extension of the tax base, there is no indication that cities have discovered a way to free themselves from primary re-liance on the property tax, the report says.

Of the 174 cities reporting new

revenue sources to the association, 25 levied new business IIcense fees which, for auctioneers, pawnbrokers, junk dealers and outdoor parking lots, brought one city-Baltimore-more than \$35,-000 during the last nine months of 1942 Liquar license increases brought Lowsville \$150 000.

New charges for municipal services or increases in existing charges were reported by a num-ber of cities over 25,000 popula-Seven levied new refuse collection fees, three imposed sewer rental charges for out-oftown users, two upped water fees were among other new lev-

New taxes on amusement devices such as oin-ball machines and tuke boxes were reported by

World War a Year Ago

MARCH 19, 1942

President Roosevelt orders registration of all men between 45 and 64 in the United States and its territories on April 27 Japanese troops reported driving from Lac up the Mark-

ham Vailey in New Gumea Li. Gen Joseph W. Sulvell, U. S. military leader, named to command the Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies fighting the

Japanese in Burma. Germany o dets more drastic tationing of bread, meats and

C nese inditary spokesman acknowledges loss of Stangshan, Chesiang Province coastal port, about 120 miles south-east of Shanghay.

A FIFTH of the nation's cities many cities. Parking meters, a source of docal traffic enforcement program revenues for some years, were adopted by more than 25 cities during 1942. Miscellaneous new revenue sources included a municipal theater admissions tax, a sales tax on beer, trailer licenses and taxes, army pay-ment for airport rental, and fees for birth and death certificates.

Daily Bible Thought

On the average, Godliness tends to bring its reward in this life, but not completely. It yields bonuses clear into eternity:" Godliness is profitable unto all things. having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."—Tim. 4:8.

Foreign News

Japan has increased sharply luxury taxes "to remove any su-perfluous purchasing powers of Japanese population," the German Transocean agency has reported

from Tokyo.

The new luxury taxes range from 10 to 120 per cent compared with the previous level of 10 per cent. The tax on restaurant meals was upped 50 per cent and the same levy imposed on hotel bills. The tax on these items formerly was 20 to 30 per cent. The new theater tax ranges up to 120 per cent.

Return to London By The Associated Press

LONDON-Despite recent air raids, children are returning to London in increasing numbers. The number of children in the capital has now reached a war-time record of 226,750 aged five to fourteen, with an additional

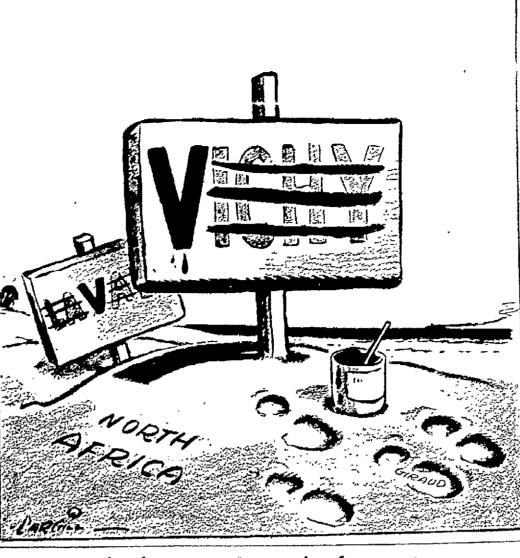
48.300 aged three to five.

Fewer than 125,000 London children are now in the country. The London County Council is trying to secure the release of some of its 5000 teachers now at country schools to cope with the teaching job in London again.

At Least He Watched By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY - The Ralph McBrides left their home in the care of Watchdog Oscar, whom they locked inside.

When they returned Oscar was outside and barking lustily. He had been locked out by a thiel who stole \$75 worth of clothing SIGNS OF SPRING



Our Fabulous Capital for Newsmen

By James J. Butler in Editor & Publisher.

Thas been said that you cannot throw a stone in Washington, D. -C., without striking a newspaperman — and there are many politicians, lobbyists and many politicians, lobbyists and losses and losses and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" senators, Arthur Capper and other bore the name of a newspaperman — and there are losses and losses and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" actually to be a speakeasy; another bore the name of a newspaper, but it actually was a race-paper and losses and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" actually to be a speakeasy; another bore the name of a newspaper paper, but it actually was a race-paper and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" actually to be a speakeasy; another bore the name of a newspaper paper but it actually was a race-paper and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" actually to be a speakeasy; another bore the name of a newspaper paper but it actually was a race-paper and losses are the Kansas sociation, but it was "reputed" actually to be a speakeasy; another bore the name of a newspaper paper but it actually was a race-paper but it actually smaller fry who don't think that

would be a bad idea at all.
The capital today, and in fact for the past dozen years, can be truly described only as fabulous, from a newspaperman's viewpoint There probably is no dateline appearing more often in the press than the one that begins, "Washington, D. C."; there probably isn't another city in the world that is workshop to so many.

Except for bylines and an oc-casional whimsical remark dropped into the text of a story ("Washington correspondents also know his first name") the capital press corps is a hill of anonymous ants performing a daily imper-sonal chore. Even "in the trade" its is not generally known that Washington has more than 500 reporters from every state of the Union and also for publications in Chiang of Chinese Press Service, since Pearl Harbor has worn a large lapel badge proclaiming:
"Chinese reporter, please; not

A recent count showed more than 500 publicity experts, most of them former correspondents, on the government payroll. Their job is to get favorable notices in the newspapers about the administration, the departments to which they are assigned, and the brass hats who head their bureau.

Counting reporters, and government press agents, about one person out of each 500 in the capital is engaged in publicizing Wash-UNTIL', recently Washington's

dean of reporters was an 85year-oldster who had been at the business for six decades, 54 years of that time in the capital. He was venerable Charlie Hamilton. His papers granted him leave of absence to accept a commission from President Roosevelt to write a history of journalism in Wash-He died before completington. ing the job.

More than 40 present and for-

mer newspapermen, including publishers, editors, sports writers and general assignment men, are serving in congress.

The two Virginia senators, Car-

ter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, are rival publishers in the Dominion

Jesse S. Cottrell, became Washington correspondent for the Memphis' Commercial - Appeal a few years after he left the dip-lomatic corps. He had been that paper's editor 25 years before and once advised his police reporter, Walter Chandler, he wasn't adapted to newspaper work and should study law. Chandler took the hint, resigned next day, entered law school and eventually returned to Memphis to practice. His skill in the profession won him prominence and election to congress. Cotirell often "cooled his heels" waiting for interviews

with him.

WASHINGTON correspondents receive many odd requests from their home offices but tops was reached when an editor asked for a feature story on whether there are more people dead than alive in the United States. Asalmost every member country of suring himself the inquiry was the United Nations. (Joseph not intended as a joke, the stunot intended as a joke, the siu-dious writer hied himself to the Congress where he Library of pulled from the books racks musty volumes. To his surprise he learned the total number of deaths in the United States since the republic was established is less than the nation's present present population. He came out of the maze of statistics with an-other tidbit of information to wit: unemployment in the United States as of depression 1930 exceeded the whole population of the country as of 1830.

Reporters have found President Roosevelt can smile at anything and with anybody; except news-paper columnists. They're his pet aversion. The President once counselled editors they were paying very good money for very bad
columning, and Secretary Ickes
followed by singling out one,
writer and attempting to show how frequently that scribe's political predictions were wrong. What he actually did was boost the writer. A week later he switched syndicates with a handsome increase in retainer.

Correspondents for several hundied newspapers have their of-fices in the National Press building and the clatter of typewriters is like an ack-ack installation in action. Until recently two of the offices, however, had no type-writers. Gold lettering on the door described one as a press as-

"That's the one thing I never could learn-

remote control!"

WASHINGTON correspondents

develop a "family pride" in the newspapers they represent, although many of them never have been in the city of publication and have never seen the boss.

(Turn to NEWSMEN, Page 13)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Sunday, March 19, 1933.
Miss Lucille Greek, 29, a former Marion nurse, died at her home in Celina. Relatives of Mrs. R. A. Bur-

nette gave her a surprise dinner party at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers

of Forest street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweinfurth of Defiance.

Miss Ruth Snyder of Dayton and James Snyder of Columbus were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shyder of Silver street.

Mrs. William Houck of Rich-wood. Mrs. Joseph Fisher and Mrs. David Clark of LaRue and Miss Cartha Dutton of near La-Rue were guests of Mrs. Walter

Gillis of Carhart street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels of Kenton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arden J. Millisor of Bexley avenue.

Miss Vivian Hall of Lemartine.

O., spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of South Vine stréet.

Delegates from a number of Onio cities came to Marion for the annual state session of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal order. H. Marcuson of Cleveland, state president, was among the guests. Sessions were held at Hotel Harding.

Miss Alfreida Horn, organist at Salem Evangelical church, and Miss Jessica Hartshorn of Marysville were guest soloists in serv-ices at First Presbyterian church. Atthur S. Brooks, Harding area Boy Scout executive, was guest speaker at evening services in Lee Street Presbyterian church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Monday, March 19, 1923.

A news dispatch from New York reported that under the "personal supervision of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, who captured the Italian government by his organization of the Fas-cisti, or 'Black Shirts'," Fascios were being organized in the United States by agents sent here from Italy for that purpose. It said the activity in this country was part of a worldwide move-

President Harding, vacationing in Florida, indicated he might dutes at the White House.

Clark Dix. 83, Civil war vetcran died at his bome on East

Center street. He formerly owned and operated a tile factory here. A Gaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bellony of Congress street and a son to Mr and Mrs. George Williams of Pleasant township.

R. T. Lowis returned to Marion after spending part of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. *Mrs. Henry Kraner was hostess to the Sesame club at her home

on South State street.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Warner on East Church street. Delphian club members met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Uhl on

East Center street. William W. Klinefelter, 55, former Marion county clerk of courts for three terms, died at his home on Park street

Man O'War

America's Greatest Champion the Racetracks Has Turned 26 and Will Loaf in Paddock.

By DAMON RUNYON

has been tetired from the stud at the ar 26 by n.s owner, bluff old Sam Ridgle, will erend the remaining days of life with o' o'ng around a paddock in Ken-Never let any one tell you there ever another rive like Man O' War. I saw here. He was an equine thunderbolt, No ...to did not see him run has any concer-of how he could "turn on." Never mine matter of time. It was the way he wen ra es that staggered you.

Herses such as the sensations of this c Whirlaway and Alsab, could not have ...

MAN O' WAR, the greatest American house that ever peered inrough a re-

They have both been beaten by what the farally "rickel norses." No hide of that called got close enough to Man O' War in a r eten to breathe his heel-dust. He was bezonce in 21 starts and then the starter put the trager on him when the red horse hand-side to the barrier. That defeat was an accident. Even so was a life-and-death struggle for the wing get his note home in front of Man O' 3. No one knows how far or how fast this is! could run or now much weight he could ;

He carried 188 pounds going a mile and a

teenth as a inree-year-old in the Potoma: Havre de Gras and 131 bounds in the Miller a mile and three-sixteenths at Saratoga. HE WAS a burst of red flame coming do the stretch. He almost ran from unclockeys. He had a bad temper at the post a transmitted it to most of the hundreds of so and daughters he sent to the races in the years he was in the stud. In retirement, nttracted many thousands of visitors to the B

Grass just to gaze at him. On-Joe Widener's farm in Kentucky sta an enormous bronze statue of a horse cal Fairplay. It was erected mainly because Fa play sired Man O' War. Under a great slab stone nearby reposes the bones of Mahubah an obscure mare most of her life who bera a turn immortal as the dam of the big Bill McGrehan once aptly called "the gold horse.

Man O' War is the only horse that ever mained a national ligure after his racing d were over. He sired a raft of children I never another like himself. War Admiral, foa late in Man O' War's career in the stud, v the closest. He won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont, America's t "triple crown." Man O' War had another Dewinner in a gelding called Clyde Van Deus a mudder who found a muddy track in Ketucky in 1929, but otherwise was not mu

CRUSADER, American Flag. Bateau a scores of others of Man O' War's get we famous names in racing but, they were i horses compared with their old man. He sh a winner of England's Grand National Steep chase in Battleship. He was the grandfall of Seabiscuit. His mares have been in gr demand of late years among breeders, a through them he has established an equ dynasty that should last for several gene tions to come

His offspring have won \$3,007,967 in pur which is said to be an all-time record for American sire, though it is my impression is exceeded by at least one stallion import to this country, Sir Galahad III.

It, is likely to be topped by another imp

Blenheim Il, sire of Whirlaway, greatest mon winner in history, Man O' War himself was a big money winner in his racing days, stanc seventeenth on the American list but he ra only in his two and three-year-old form purses were not as high then as they l

became. But of the 16 horses that top him, not could have kept within sight of his jock's co in a race. There was only one Man O' V Only one. His years equal about 70 for a hu He is reported still in excellent health, but Riddle apparently thinks he has discharged full duty in the parent business and is ent to a rest, though other equine fathers mothers, too, have been known to carry on

beyond his age.

"Big Red's" own reaction to Sam's thou is not stated. Perhaps he feels like any o'elderly gentleman would under similar. (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, In

So They Say

Freedom is not a thing that can be imposed from without. It can only be created i within.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

At the moment we've a cosmic struggle

our hands. Even apart from the fact that wish to keep gossip from aiding the che wouldn't this be a grand time to keep thoughts on the "Hush!" placerds, and put part of that conserved energy into pourms ships and shells rather than sound?—Chan Poltock, author and lecturer.

This nation must decide to take the now in the formation of a system of collect security. If we wait until we "retain normalcy" as we did in 1920, futility and ness will be the only reward for our effe-Rep. J W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

Sweet Mystery

The birth rate for the nation has been & ing—from 16.6 births per thousand of P.5 tron in 1933 to 18.9 in 1941 and 22.9 in 1942 in Washington, even that incredible level been topped with a birth rate of 25.2

All sorts of reasons for the phenomens the capital are offered. Commonest are ? ably soundest is the concentration of men and their wives. Beyond that, tree. agreement. There is none, in fact, for the birth rate throughout the country.

The birth rate always rises in wartime S

think it's an instinct of human nature to plenish the race when it is being 62 To Some believe it's just because war begets mance and romance leads to marriage

One other theory is interesting The crop of bables that resulted from World a has just come to the right age to be retained

Did You Know

The American Bar association, a visassociation of lawyers and jurists, organic Saratoga, N. Y. in 1878.

Cabooses built for a new military ra 1903 Louisiana have bay windows on the stead of the traditional rooftop cupola-

One of the nation's newest railroad to mile Claiborne and Polk military railroad cently completed in Louisiana. Shipment of export freight to U. S. cor-

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American railways has increased more than per cent since Pearl Harbor.

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CONFERS ON PEACE PLAN

Bonsh Foreign Secretary Discasses Problem with House and Senate Groups.

the Associated Press

HINGTON, March 19-Aland post-war planning rked up today in a capiangged with labor, manand food troubles.

Britain's foreign minstates. England, Russia mould their war-time to the tramework for 8 peace structure sturred onal advocates of posting to new efforts. Af conference with the and house foreign relations ces vesterday, some legis-coked to his expressed post-war international to clear the way for imaction on such a pro-

current war problems Gulana's swing to the raised hopes here that the West Indies, Martinque ideloupe, soon would join int against the axis. food situation in Martiheadquarters for French in the Caribbean, was exto force the hand of the commissioner, Admiral Admira ged to rally to the Giraud

Mine Wage Issue

The day's manpower developents took varied tangents. On the labor side indications were seen that the miners wage case be fought out over the eral. "underground-travel __ to determine whether riners should be paid for the [cderal appeals court decision on an iron ore case was seen as boistering John L. Lewis contention that soft coal miners hould be paid on that basis. They now are paid from the time bey arrive at the face of the seam of coal until they leave it Also in the manpower field engressional advocates of legis-

lation to draft civilians into war production jobs looked for presidential support. As the senate military committee conducting hearings on ethe Austin-Wads-

expected to favor such legislation. Supports Draft Plan

sporting "fathers-last" inducton principle, but opposing the Kiday deferment bill to that efect on the ground that it "would

Meanwhile, congressional cloakooms buzzed with compromise k on the abatement issue of ce pay-as-you-go income tax Some representatives were d to be unwilling to join either plan to shift taxpayers to a

nt basis. rent basis. In the senate, swift action was sought on legislation auing the immediate sale of an ernment-held wheat Supportof the move reported a crisis he livestock, poultry and dairy dustries, with many producers sad to have less than a ten-day of feed. Some advocates said the house-approved indirectly would relieve opcaters of 20 industrial alcohol an acturers whose diminishing of corn has brought a reat of blanket shut-down.

fined \$100, Loses Driving Rights

or J. Gowdy, 36, of Maumee, ested Wednesday night on driving while infoxicated, ed a plea of guilty yesterday micipal court and was fined and costs and his driving were suspended for six s. court records show. was paid and he was released.



IIM HOLT, 24, screen actor and actor Jack Holt, is picthe at the Victorville, army flying schools in training as a er. If he passes the accessfully, young Holt e wants to leave the



Big Planes Make Day Raid Without Escort.

Hy The Associated Press . : LONDON, March 19 - United States air force bombers hit hard, at the heart of Germany's U-boat strength again with a two-hour attack yesterday on Vegesack, 15] miles narihwest of Bremen, their fourth forzy in force on Germany proper.

Flying without fighter plane escort on the 800-mile round trip hat marked the deepest peneuration yet effected by Flying Fort-resses and Liberators in their daylight attacks on Germany, the American fliers fended off near-ly five-score German fighter planes, laid a heavy load of explosives on a submarine construction center, and then fought their way back over the North sea with

the loss of two bombers, a comnunique said. Many of the enemy fighter planes were destroyed or dam-

aged, it was announced. "It was just like shooting clay pigeons," remarked Lieut. James Devinney of Atlantic City, bom-bardier of the Susie Q. "I don't know how many we shot at * * * The Susie Q crew scored possibly ive German victims."

Deadly Focke - Wulfs. slower lunkers 88's were in the attack-Arnold to Full General the silver and black paint that marked them as usually reserved for night fighting.

One bomber crew said a direct Lieutenant General Henry H. Arhit was scored on a submaring. nold, commander of the Army air forces, was nominated by installations in the repair yards and partly - completed President Roosevelt today for prowere seen by the bombardiers. motion to the rank of full gen-

The Vegesack foray broke a 48hour Juli in the daylight offensive against the continent.

comb Maasluis in the Rotterdam, Holland, area.

loss of seven planes on the raid. German raiders struck back late last night, dropping some bombs 50 - Year Dinner on the East Anglian coast of Britain and causing a small number

CARL S. KAY NAMED **ELKS EXALTED RULER**

Officers Are Chosen Following Lodge Fish Fry.

Carl S. Kay was elected exalted ruler of Marion Lodge No. Captain George E. Scheetzel, Cin-32, B.P.O. Elks at the annual business session Thursday night, He will be installed Thursday night,

Elected to serve with Mr. Kay, who will succeed A. L. Thomasson, are the following:

leading knight: A. L. Kessler, estimen, silver star and DFC; Staff teemed loyal knight; C. D. Faut Sgt. Everett E. Perkins of Wadsrot, esteemed lecturing knight; T. worth silver star oak leaf clusA. O'Leary, secretary; W. K.
Tobin, treasurer; W. F. Bull,
tiler; O. A. Sifritt, trustee for
five years, J. M. Hamilton, member of holding company for five
cinnati, silver star and DEC,
cinnati, silver star and DEC,
connational process of the enemy's vears R. E. Prettyman, alternate Masier Sgt. Elvin G. Moneriei down their share of the representative to grand lodge Berea; Capt. Christian Petri Jr., Take the case of Serge.

The representative to grand lodge of Cleveland; Capt. John L. and F. France C. Devices.

the Marion county war bond stall, loughby, Licut. Stephen Pole-talked on patriotism and the buy, schuk of Youngstown. ing of bonds and stamps. A lodge Tech. Sgt. Martin M Schall of

eulogy. More than 100 members attended a fish fry at 6:30. After the

lodge committee in charge of Boy also air medal; Lieut. Donald C. internal injuries carly today work nights were set: Order of Scout Troop 1; announced a troop Dittler of Madiera; Sgt. Arthur when a truck driven by Sharkey Hed Cross, March 24: Order of

which parents will be invited.

FORMER MARION TEACHER IN LIST

Lieut Walter E. Scamon Jr of Columbus whose name, uppears in this story as having received the distinguished flying cross and silver star is a for-mer instructor at Vernon Heighls Junior High school in Marion. He was a member of the famous 19th Bomb Group of the U. S. Army Air Force, recently disbanded. Its members were scattered among other units.

Oberlin. Soldier's medal to Lieut. Rob-

H. Dennis of Cleveland, also silver star; Lieut A. H. Larson of

Ball of Toledo, Lieut. William gene D. Dickey of Akron, Licut. James L. Easter of Lakewood, Lieut. Paul F. Nunlist of St. Ber-

Take the case of Sergeant Don

meeting next Tuesday night to D. Harrison of Columbus; Sgt. left the highway and overturned Malta, March 25; Order of Malta, Doyt T. Larimore of Sparta and in a field near Monroe, Mich. March 31 and April 1.

Lieut, John J. Steinbluder of ert D. Lauer of Newport, Private John Le Ciair of Lakewood.

Patten street and Mrs. Evangeline

will be the exalted ruler by vir- Brownewell of Columbus, Lieut, aid E Fry of Dayton, and Serwill be the exalted ruler by vir Brownewell of Columbus, Lieut grant Edward G. Osborne of Dan-Knights Templar, conferred the dumb-bell. Von Arnim is in the tue of his office.

Aftred A. Heyman of Youngs-field Frys is one of few men Order of the Templar, conferred the far north by Bizerte and Tunis. Fred E. Guthery a member of town. Capit Jack D. Dale of Will-credited with taking part in a smidtless at receiving Thursday. credited with taking part in a bomber vs. Zero air fight in which at least four Japanese planes of sorrow was conducted for the late C. W. "Cap" Stose, a member who died last week at Portland, Ore E. H. Huggins gave the eulogy. last June when he and other gun-

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

FARMERS ARE URGED TO FILL CROP QUOTAS

FSA Aid Points to Value of Food as Weapon.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19 Ursing farmers to overcome their preduction difficulties, F. G. Beck. regional director of the farm security administration, asserted today it might be possible soon to "take Italy and some other countries more cheaply and pleasantly with food than with blood," Some of the tasks confronting agriculture today seem almost impossible of attaument." Bock sald in a statement prepared for clease in Ohio and the other four states in the FSA region,

"But then so did the tasks confronting Industry a year or two Patton's First Act "Can any of you," he asked the farm representatives, "honestly farm representatives, "honestly on, and the government is going to leave no stone unturned in helping the farmer to do the biggest job possible this year."

meet 1943 food goals and said the FSA was acting to prevent slaughter of dairy cows for bref. About 100 cows have been saved from släughter in two districts of northeastern Ohio in recent weeks through FSA's dairy animal conservation program, he related.

funds," he said, "FSA can purchose cows or calves headed for hasn't yet been officially identi-slaughter and reself them to first as such. farmers who can add more animals to their berds. We believe given the task of exploiting the Kruse and this program is insurance that kreatest threat which now exists this country will not be caught to the enemy's Tunislan defenses

from slaughter was only one phase of a six-ply ISA program. for aiding farmers to increase production. The others were; 1. Froviding trained workers

for year-round farm lobs; 2. Making loans and affording aupervision to farmers who can inrease production of meat, poultry, dairy products and fruits and vegetables needed in the war offort: 3. Assisting capable farm families on poor land to relocate on more productive farms; 4. Making loans for enlarging and developing farm units to match productive copacities of farm famoperatives.

Beck said more than 1,000 farms.

ad obtained workers through labor training centers in the past two months and that centers at colleges in Ohlo and three other states, could turn out an average of 450, trained farm workers weekly. 🗀

MEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Cocherlat home. Both men were home last May, he last furlough they were given before going eversoas.

Blaine Ave. Resident

Giles, who was last home in April of 1942, was employed at the Universal Cooler Corp. before he went into service. After leaving Patterson Fleld he was trained at Selfridge Field, Mich., Rooseveil Field, N. Y., and at Westover. His wife lives at 424 Blaine avenuc.

Commandery Confers

Marion Commandery No. 36; Knights Templar, conferred the be held April 8 with J. Wallace Cherry, post grand commander of

inspecting officer. 1. Arthur A. Ward, Ralph J. Wil-



THOMAS W. LAMONT (above) to J. P. Morgan as head of the

est job possible this year." Beck predicted farmers would Start Big Drive he he declared.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE There's more than meets the

"Blood and Guis" Patton to lead obtain permits from their county the American troops in western was boards by Morch 31, Kruse Tunisla as the allies maneuver for Using Commodity Credit Corp. position in what may be the start livesteek on hand and submit recof the big offensive, though it ords of past sales, It's a fair guess l'atton has been

with a shortage of dairy stock as whole. That is the danger of Red Cross Course because of having killed them for a wedge being driven between meat."

General Non-Araba in the north Beck sold saving dairy cows and Marshal Roumed in the south, On Home, Farm It looks to me as it Patton, with

his central command, is expected to provide the wedge. The fact that he not only is a go-getter but a tank expert and that these devil-machines will play a great not be required to be eligible for part In The coming show-down the Red Cross home and farm ac-tits rather well into the picture. | cident@prevention=course which

two-flated part of his colorful if somewhat inelegant pickname but not the blood," since the operaproductive capacities of larm fam-lies, and 5. Helping organize co-of a alugic man, the enemy having evacuated the position under Herco bombarilment. 🦟

Gaisa is highly important, especially as regards any project for driving a wedge between Rommel and Von Arnim, This casts not only is the greenest and most fruitful little Garden of Eden in all Barbary, but it is the strategic point of the central allied front. It was the anchor of American troops before they were forced to withdraw Feb. 16.

Now if you will look at those maps I'm always harping on, you'll see Gaiss, long a military post, is the hub of a nelwork of strategic highways lending out of that mountainous region. It also lies on the railread which runs to Stax, one of Rommel's chief sup-

ply ports, 130 miles to the east.
One would expect Gaise to play a wedge through the axis defenses. Other allied troops to the northeast would cooperate in this operallon. The wedge would be thoust through to the coust, between

powerfule positions. However bill of Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) to much of this strength is massed put draft quotes on a statewide Order of the Temple at the extreme ends of Tunisia, instead of a local board basis dumb-bell. Von Arnim is in the to men with children. fortifications.

In between these giant knobs is the grand commandery of Ohlo, as constal belt which is suggested and commandery of Ohlo, as The axis is said to have some 250,-Arthur A. Ward, Halph J. Wil-llamson and John K. Gruber were that force would be formidable when massed, or oven divided between two places, it certainly is prior draft categories within the far from sufficient to defend the same state had not been called. length and breadth of Tunisia.

The allied strategy likely will alm at segregating the two main axis forces at either end of the country, and then annihilating them. That of course is easier said han done, and the two German leaders may be expected to put up a fierce resistance. They may even try to consolidate their forces and face the enemy together. So far as one can see. Romme

and Von Arnim must make their last stand without hope of receiving much reinforcement. Comparatively few uxis ships are getting through the allied naval and air blockade of the narrow waters between northern Tunisia and Sielly. As a matter of fact the probabilities are that the German high command has little to spare either in men or material in view of the terrific battles going forward in Russia.: Meanwhile allied resources are

mounting. There is doubt as to how long the battle will rage, but there can be no question of the outcome.

Mrs. Mary Tanner Of Delaware County Dies

DELAWARE, March 19-Mrs. Mary Etta Tanner, 53, of near Berkshire died in St. Anthony hos-pital, Columbus, last night after a long illness. Surviving are the husband, T. R. Tanner, three children, Mrs. Carroll Osborn of Radnor. Walter Tanner of Columbus and Leonard of Delaware and a brother, J. W. Davis of Delaware. Puneral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. slow time in the Ramsey-Mohr funeral chapel in Delaware by Rev. Russell Ballff of the Williams Street Methodist church and burial will be made in the Oak Grove cemetery.

OHIOANS ASKED TO KILL BLACK MARKET

Citizens Are Asked To Prevent Uneven Meat Distribution.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 19-Chairman Eimer F. Kruse of the state agricultural war board called on Obioans today to "stamp oilt the black market in meal" to prevent uneven distribution.

Millions of pounds of meat produced in this state have been sold and still are being sold in black markets." Kruse told a meeting of county agricultural war board beads lieve yestorday. "We've always prided ourselves on being a law-abiding nation." Kruse said, "We need to cooperate to see that everyone has his fair share of the available meat. We must stamp out the

in Tunisia May say there is less livestock being killed this year than last? Yet the volume of both large and small staunther houses has fallen off."

Kruse predicted licousing of all livestock dealers and slaughterers not under tederal regulations eye in Commander-in-Chief Eis- would help end black markets, enhower's appointment of General Livestock dealers and agents must said, and dealers must inventory

County war boards will keep an account of every animal sold through livestock sales records which will be required of farmers,

Safety To Open

A knowledge of first aid will Starts Oft Well cident prevention course which the Marion County Red Cross chapter will offer new job by recepturing the oasis town of Gaisa; and drove on to the southeast. He thus italicized its announced in the companion of t The course will be offered Mondaysthrough Friday nights at 8 in the Marion Business college on the

third floor at 133 West Center street.
T. C. McDanlel Jr., representa-

ive from the American Red Cross nutional headquartors, will con-duct the 15-hour instructors

"In taking part in the Red Cross crusade against common hazards in the home and on the farm, our local chapter is entering upon a new service in the interest of the war effort," Mr. Nystrom sald. Persons interested in the course are asked to contact the chapter pulce.

Stimson Supports Plan To Call Fathers Last

WASHINGTON March 19 iupporting the principle of inlucting men without dependents before fathers are called up. Seca highly important part in driving retary of War Silmson today opposed the Kilday drutt determent. bill on the ground it "would compictely threak down" selective service administration. The war recretary's teller was

Stax and its sister port of Sousse made public by Chairman Sabath The axis is holding some very mittee resumed hearings on the Stimson saild the legislation, ap-

proved last month by a 23 to 2 candidates at a meeting Thursday night In the Masonic Temple. It was announced that annual inspection of the commandery will inspection of the commandery will fortifications. While Rommel is facing Montgom-proved last month by a 23 to 2 ery with the Brilish Eighth army vote of the milliary committee way down near the southern borden and apparently headed for rules spection of the commandery will fortifications. vote next week, would present an "naministrative impossibility." Its language, he wrote Sabath, ls not clear enough to prevent

possible confusion through individuals appealing to the courts from induction orders on the ground that all available men in

MAY DELAY CEILINGS WASHINGTON, March 19-An OPA source predicted today Stab-llization Director James F. Byrnes would postpone for "60 to 90 days at least' a decision on imposing celling prices on livestock pecause of pleas Byrnes heard directly from a committee representing livestock producers.



above, commander of allied air forces in the North African the-

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ater, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for pro-motion to licutement general

make the Army his



Mahoney, vice president who of-fered prayer. Following the pledge of allegiance to the Flag gave a history of the organization. Music included instrumental and vocal numbers popular a half century ago, by Mrs. Goldie honey gave a group of readings with "railroading" as the theme In keeping with the golden anniversary members of the hostess committee Mrs. Winona Conwell, Mrs. Nina Reitig, Mrs. Margaret ine Democrats who oppose it. The program closed with the

ATTER HIS SPEECH assuring

victory to the Allied troops in North Africa, belief grew that

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman

was on a diplomatic mission for

the United States. Schedule of

the church dignitary called for

conferences with General "Ike"

Eisenhower and United States Minister R. Murphy

Br The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 19 -

Arnold holds the permanent

rank of major general, and he will rank as a full general temporar-

President Advances

inging of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The auxiliary was founded by a group of about 15 women liv-ing in Galion and was known iional 100,000,000 bushels of Cirst as a Ladies Aid society. Sewing was a part of their work and social meetings were held. The membership now numbers 38. The members sew for the Red Cross, does welfare work and holds social meetings. With the exception of a small portion retained in the auxiliary, the dues go to help maintain an orphans' pension fund and a fund for aged dependent members. Officers now serving are Mrs. Ewing, president; Mrs. Mahoney, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Conwell, secretary; Mrs. Mary Kunkler, ireasurer; Mrs. Addie Jacobs, relief secretary; Mrs. Clara Oswalt, chanlain; Mrs. Mabel Donley, guide; ested Wednesday night on Mrs. Emma Smith, sentinel: Mrs. 23 south of Marion by the Margaret Rank, musician: Mrs. ghway patrol and charged Mary Snyder, flagbearer; Mrs. Nina Rettig, crescent marshal and

shal. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays. Marion Student Gets

Mrs. Anna Poorman, star mar-

O. S. U. Degree Today Miss Georgann Waddell, daugh-ter of Mrs. G. E. Waddell of 219 Vest Church street, received her B.S. degree in business administration at the commencement exercises at Ohio State university Columbus, today. Miss Waddell was the only woman graduate in the industrial management curriculum. She will go to Akror temorrow where she has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mrs. Waddell and daughters. Mrs. J. Wendell Wiant of East Center street and Mrs. Robert W. Williams of Summit street attended the exercises.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

SYCAMORE. March 19-Mrs Fred Case of Eden township was brought home today from the Tiffin hospital in the E. W. Moore ambulance. She underwent a ma-jor operation two weeks ago.

O.W.U. BROADCAST TONIGHT Station WMRN will broadcast a ariety program presented by the students of the radio workshop class at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware tonight from 8:05 until 9 o'clock. The broadcast will be directly from the campus at



Messerschmitt. 110's and some Former Marion Teacher Among Long List of Men Awarded Decorations by Gen. MacArthur.

Br The Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 18-Wherever there's an air fight, whether over New Guinea or New Britain or the Bismarck sea, there's a good chance Ohioans are in it.

They may be riding the cockpits of lightning-fast P-38's or huge neavily armed Flying Fortresses. They may be wielding machineguns in the turret of a Liberator bomber or even helping to service

RAF Venturas went out also to ships before they go out. But from past records, men of Ohio have played a major part in

General MacArthur's aerial war!= Before the U.S. communique was issued the Berlin radio asserted the Americans had suf-west Pacific. How have they fered a "heavy defeat" with the done? Well, more than 40 have been decorated either with the distinguished service cross for ex traordinary heroism; the Silver Star for unusual acts of heroism or devotion to duty; the distinguished flying cross for more than 200 operational hours against the enemy, the air medal for 100 hours, the purple heart or the soldier's medal.

List Of Alrmen Here are some of the Ohio air-men decorated by General Mac-Arthur and Lieut, Gen. George C Cenney, commander of allied all forces in this area.

Distinguished service cross, the highest award General Mac-Arthur can give, to Lieut Robert G. Oestricher of Columbus, and

Silver star to Technician James L. Schiller of Chillicothe, Lieut. April 1, by J. E. Peacock, a past Cliver B. Vodrey of East Liver-schi of Cleveland, Sgt. William Pool. Lieut. Clifton H. Troxell P. Wallen of Lorain. of Ravenna, Licut. Paul F. Nunlist of Barnard, Private Robert L. Elmerick of Suffield, Lieut Merle E. Peacock, esteemed Kermit E. Meyers of New Bre-

Lieut. John Robert Linn of Co. lumbus. Distinguished flying cross to lodge session there was vaudeville Lieut. Walter E. Seamon Jr., Co-entertainment. lumbus, also silver star; Lieut. odge session there was vaudeville Lieut. Walter E. Scamon Jr., Co- TOLEDO, O., March 19—J. S. appointed on a committee to arntertainment. | lumbus, also silver star; Lieut. Sharkey, 40, was killed and range for the annual Easter obKarl Konkle, chairman of the Raymond O. Carr of Metamora, Mrs. Naomi Rudow, 40, suffered servance April 25. The following

Purple Heart Award Purple heart to Lieut. Richard

Air medal to Licut, Edgar D. Crawford Jr. of Niles Lleut. Eu-

TOLEDO, O., March 19-J. S.

NIPS GET LESSON IN ALL-OUT WAR. Burning and sinking of some of the 22 warships, transports and cargo vessels lost by the Japs in the battle of the Bismarck Sea is shown in these Royal Australian Air Force photos above, just received in the United

States. The Japs received one hard-to-take lesson in the controversy of airplane against scapower at a cost of 15,000 men in addition to the ships. The Americans and Australians lost one bomber and three fighter planes in the battle which proved disastrous to the Japs. (International Soundphotos.)

A. Adolescent" at a meeting last evening of the Senior circle of the Child Conservation League with Mrs. Cutler McGrew on Delaware avenue. Mr. Allen's talk was followed by a discussion of the subject by the club.

Members began work on complling the results of the day nursery questionnaire. It was announced that the annual husbands' party will be held April 2 at the First Evangelical and Reformed church. Mrs. Kenneth Tobin was chosen as delegate to the oping conference to be held at Shelby April 15. Mrs. James Frew spoke briefly on the need for Girl Scout leaders, 7

THE Matton Engineer Depot employes held a St. Patrick's women and children's working day dinner at Hotel Harding codes. Wednesday night, attended by more than 200 persons.

Mrs. L B. Moser was in charge of arrangements and the program included showing of films of the bombing of Manila and pictures taken at the employes' dance at the employes' dance at the Counthe Country club by Thomas Reed, one of the depot employes.

ヘン・ヘン MRS. Newman Browarsky and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Lenavitt, entertained the Council of Jowish Women with a 1 o'clock dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Browarsky home on East Columbia street.

A farewell handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Charles Sliber.

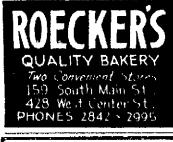
The Scarchlight club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Zed Gunder on East Center street. our country and those in the serv-



TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berwanger of 591 Oak A daughter born to Cpl.

and Mrs. Warren J. Rowley of 298 E. Church St. in Cily



The FAYE Shop 176 W. Center St.

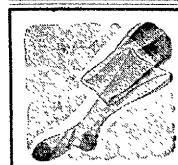
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Spring shades,



Mrs. Kuthiyn Compton, Mrs. the nursing school fund and the Ruth Fields and Mrs. Myrtle Kra-ner were assistant hostesses. women's field army for the pre-vention of cancer. The corre-sponding secretary was instructed to write to the state representative concerning the marriage laws and

Members responded to roll call with Irish anecdotes and Mrs. Gunder, dressed in an Irish costume, gave a reading and a short skit on the life of St. Patrick, Miss Bessie O'Brien sang "My Wiki Irish Rose," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Baker and Mis. Charles Wilhelm gave two monologues. ~~*~~

The Homemakers Study club met Monday night with Mrs. How-ard Tittlebaugh of 311 East Walstreet. Mrs. Howard Lusch led devotions and roll call was answered by giving a favorite child story.

A donation of \$5 was given to the Red Cross. A report was given that 12 soldiers' kits had been completed by the club. Mis. Royal Fields led a discussion on developing self-reliance.

Refreshments were served around the table centered with Mrs. S. L. Surface reviewed the flowers and lighted with tapers life of Christ in question and an- carrying out the color scheme of swer form and offered prayer for St. Patrick's day.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Lusch Contributions were made to of the Columbus and Sandusky pike at which a guest speaker will give a book review.

> Mrs. Arden Groll and Mrs. F. M. Warner were associate host-esses when the Pleasant Farm Women's club met Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Raynend Myers of the Delaware road. Wrs. Gail Smith, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. which opened with devotions by Mrs. Byron Rice, Mrs. L. E. Cooksion gave a monologue and Mrs. Dale Lawrence reviewed "In His Guests were Mrs. Cookston, Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. S. L. Surface. Refreshments MARION WOMAN AND were served. Mrs. Clarence Keil be hostess for a meeting April 21 with Mrs. Dale Lawrence and Mrs. G. M. Dalton as asso-

ciate hostesses.

10 to High and galloping awards were won by Mrs. Howard Barkley and Mrs. William, Thorp-was consoled when the Emanon club met Wednesday anticrnoon, with Mrs. Herman Anspaugh of 201 Silver street. Euchre was played, Guests were Mrs. Pat Dwyer and Mrs. L. L. Anthony. Mrs. Garnet Strawser presented a gift from the lub, Luncheon appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.
The club will meet April 21 with a blue velveteen two piece dress the club will meet April 21 with white percessories and a cor-Mrs. Strawser of 701 Girard

Mrs. C. G. Smith of South Prospect, street entertained the Art club Thursday evening, Mrs. E. H. Cowan discussed the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the foremost contemporary architects of the United States, Members Albuquerque, N. M., where he in keeping with the season, were requested to collect small will return Tuesday. Mrs. Wit- Mrs. Bird and Miss Sickle w purse mirrors for the canteen to zel will join him there later. be put in service men's kits and used as reflectors on ships.

The club will meet jointly with the Garden club Friday evening, April 2, at Hotel Harding.

Candy was contributed for the canteen for service men by mem-bers of the Congenial Stitchers club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Davis of 644 Uncapher avenue. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Marie Grates and Mrs. Ethel Weiser and a guessing box award was also awarded to the latter. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harry Hogan were com-pilmented with gifts in remembrance of their birthday anniver-

Mrs. Leona Osborn was as-sistant hostess when Mrs. Jesse Partlow of Chestnut street enter- Gregory, tained the Thursday Evening hunting c Bingo club last evening. Contest annual honors went to Mrs. Ruby Mc-shape.
Adams and Mrs. Mac Cobb was a guest. Plans were made for a bingo party in the near future. Virginia Merchant won galloping Cross. Appointments for lunch were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

The Rationing Eight club met Seffner avenue entertained the Monday evening in the home of Sorosis club Thursday evening Mrs. Stella Berry at 206 Windsor and Mrs. Walter Larson acted as street for euchre. Mrs. Lillian Clark won first honors. Mrs. went to Mrs. Harley Johnston and Mrs. O. O. Long.



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to your room at the same time—held Sunday, held Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium. to your room at the same the byse crocheting this set in the in the high school auditorial byse crocheting this set in the high school auditorial have the favorite pine-apple motif. The A community sing will be confused by Miss Miriam Youtz. favorite pine-apple motif. The strip arrangement with its gay Magazines will be collected for diamond - shaped partitions is novel and makes easy-to-handle the Marion Canteen and new "plek up" work. Pattern 2821 books for the Red Cross. The contains directions for set; free will offering will be donat-

ed to the canteen. Plans were made for the club's annual quest day party April 5 at the home of Mrs. II. C. Sethis pattern to The Marion Star. crest, Mrs. Donald Hickman presided for the meeting and Miss pattern number-your name and Lucile Chency had devotions.
Papers on Brazil were given by
Mrs. Fred Gehm and Mrs. Paul Because of the slowness of the mails resulting from the heavy Keller, Miss Cheney gave a short traffic at this time, delivery of paper on flowering dogwood. Miss Florence Almendinger was associate hostess,

The J-12 club met for a potluck luncheon Thursday with Mrs. WALDO SOLDIER MARRIED Max Thibaul. The hostess was presented a gift.

Mrs. S. D. Smith was hostess for a meeting of the Missionary Aid society of St. Paul's Luth eran church Thursday, Rev. Paul of the marriage of Miss Grace E. Smith of 557 Pork boulevard. Dobberstein gave devotions and Mrs. C. E. Almendinger conduct daughter of Mrs. Agnes Smith of daughter of Mrs. Agnes Smith of Mansfield, to Staff Sgt. William Paul Smith played a plane sole. Lester, Wilzel, son of Mrs. Alice Mrs. G. A. Mucck, the program leader, was assisted by Rev. Dob-berstein. Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. W. Herbster and Mrs. Peter Graves were guests.

The Jolly Joysters club me sage of white gardenias.

Mrs. W. B. McCoukey of 557 led devotions followed by prayer flames visible more than 60 miles by Mrs. George Bird. Mrs. Ray away.

The bride was cos- Grates gave a poem. A patriotic The Japanese offered air opposition and New reading was given by Mrs. Frankcorsage of white gardenias, Fran-cis Geckle of near Marion served to Mrs. Harold Click and the A's h guessing box was won by Miss Sgl. Witzel is stationed at Sickle. Refreshments were served Mrs. Bird and Miss Sickle were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herr of Nominating Committee Named at Green Camp Pleasant Acres entertained at din-

ner Sunday in honor of their sons, Sgt. Orval Herr of the Del Special to The Star GREEN CAMP - Mrs. Mable Valle Army Air base, Austin, Hopkins, Mrs. Arwilda, Dreyer Texas, and Junior Herr, who will be Mrs. Deve Boxes was a named leave soon for induction into the and Mrs. Doris Bosse were named armed forces. Present with the honor guests and host and host esses were Mrs. Lissa Herr of Akron, Mrs. Orval Herr, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of near The election will take place at Meeker. Mrs. February Vision of the April constitute of the April constit Meeker, Mrs. Edward Herr of the April meeting. Mrs. Edith O. Welsh. class teacher, and Rev. C. W. Harmon led devotions. Contest awards went to Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Hopkins and Norma Lou DAVIDSON, OKLA, - Clothing

rationing doesn't scare M. E. Gregory. Why he bought his hunting coat in 1905, has worn it annually, and it's still in good Opal Smith, Mrs. Clifford Reichand was in charge. Devotions concentrations of shipping are half of a long list of civic projects.

Grace McCurdy second and Mrs. The club voted \$2 to the Red air reconnaissance."

[Suppose of the incomment of Cross. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Smith. Awards went to Miss Mary Wolfinger,
Mrs. Mildred Ruth. Mrs. Hazel

Gives to Red Pfeiffer and Mrs. Margaret Barn-hart. Miss Mary Wolfinger was a guest.

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Sorority Group Welsh Youths Guests of County Commissioner Jones: Help with Engineer Depot Bond Sale.

Plans for the affair were made at a combined social and business ful country and central Ohio seen corn until they came to the meeting of the chapter Wedness would be a grand place to live Their uniforms are the RAF day evening at the Y. M. C. A. A after the war is over, in the opin- grayish blue and their smart over-polluck supper, with places are inn of two Roys. Ar Force yourns, sees copy carry the RAF insignia. ranged for 24, marked the close on of two Roys. As Force yourns sees cons carry the RAF insignia.
of a dues-paying contest. Sham- from Wales who are here for a They said laughingly that since

Benton, special awards; Mrs. G. L. crew service and have been sent Smart, table awards, and Mrs. from England to Kingston, Can-This morning they visited The

Miss Watson and Miss Virginia Star office, Pearl Street school Koons will represent the sorority and Harding High school and this at the state convention to be held afternoon they appeared at a war at Columbus Saturday and Sun-bond selling program at the Maray. ion Engineer Depot at which Bridge was played, awards go- Frank M. Pauly of Cléveland, ing to Mrs. Russell Simmons and member of the state war bond Mrs. G. L. Smart. Mrs. William staff, was the principal speaker. Snapshot Leads to Visit

A snapshot sent several years for Patriotic Rally Breece, in Wales, led to the visit here and in Radnor with Mr Jones' brother, Owen Jones, a

Allun was visiting his grandmother, a full cousin of the Jones brothers, the day J. D.'s snapshot He made up his mind arrived. then and there that if the opportunity ever came he would visit Ordained by Father in Washhis relative in the United States. On board the huge British liner carrying the RAF men to Canada, he met Williams and they have been close friends since.

They are constantly being amazed over the United Statesits size, its free and easy people, the boundless hospitality—and this morning both declared seriously that after the war is over they hope to come back to this and spend the rest of their lives. They are given 14-days leave

each year and are on a seven-day leave now. Next July or August they expect to come back to Marthe visit. Surprised by Size of Farms

Farms in this country, acreage that is considered only average tremendous areas to the Welshmen who are used to small, compact, plots of ground known as

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made at Madang and more than 38 tons of bombs were poured on the it Japanese stronghold, the communique said. Long-range fighters "thoroughly strafed the whole area," it added.

-They left the little village in Thursday at the home of Mrs. flaming ruins with supply and Harold Smith. Vera Mae Sickle ammunition dumps shooting up ammunition dumps shooting up flames visible more than 60 miles

tion only over Amboina and New

A heavily - armed Liberator bomber on reconnaissance over Amboina found itself trapped by 10 Japanese fighters. The bomber definitely destroyed four of the enemy planes, probably destroyed two more and damaged one. The Liberator returned home damaged

Reconnaissance planes over the Rabual area in New Britain reported that fires started Wednesday night still were burning yes-

terday.

Aleanwhile a spokesman for the confinenting on press dispatches H. A. Hoopes, a state official in putting Japan's wartime com- the 40 et 8. Robert H. Stief, mercial shipping losses at 1,800.— president of city council, R. M. ooo tons, said "unfortunately this ligure must be placed against F. R. Mann, Dr. O. G. Stephen-475,000 ton estimated captured or otherwise obtained from neutrals senting the 40 et 8, and Ben and non-belligerents and 450,000 tons of new shipping estimated built in Japan since the outbreak

of the war."
The spokesman said that despite The Happy Homemakers club indications of any lack of commer-ings at last night's dinner and met last Thursday with Mrs. cial shipping' on the southwest also spoke in praise of her serv-Onal Smith, Mrs. Clifford Reich- Pacific front and added "menacing ice through news articles in be-

Gives to Red Cross A contribution of \$5 was made

to the Red Cross war fund and a \$25 war bond was purchased when the auxiliary to Marion Post No. went to Mrs. Harley Johnston and Mrs. O. O. Long.

Miss Jean Swain of 126 South Seffner avenue has returned from Washington. D. C. where she was a guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell, former residents of Marion.

Ruth chapter of World Wide 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Guild met Tuesday with Mrs. Devotions were led by Anna Dister-Owens. Mrs. Marian Griffis, Mrs. Guild Mrs. Weltinger read a guest for several days of Dr. poem and a story. Miss Disterdick poem and a story. Miss Disterdick played a piano solo. The Guild Lucille Edington and Mrs. Nevada work in the foreign missions.

He auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Wednesday night. A committee composed of Mrs. Virginia tions were led by Anna Dister-Owens. Mrs. Margaret Foreign Wars, met Wednesday night. A committee composed of Mrs. Virginia tions were led by Anna Dister-Owens. Mrs. Margaret Foreign Wars, met Wednesday night. A committee composed of Mrs. Virginia tions were led by Anna Dister-Owens. Mrs. Margaret Foreign Wars, met Wednesday night. A committee composed of Mrs. Westigner read a poem and a story. Miss Disterdick played a piano solo. The Guild Roberts was named to arrange for voted to send \$5 to help with work in the foreign missions. a public supper on March 31. Mrs, Edington and Mrs. Delsia Baker were named to be in charge when PASADENA, Calif., March 19— the V. F. W. sells war bonds and Beorge E. Day, former secretary stamps March 29 at the Victory



United State . rocks to which were attached small, brief visit with County Commis-white gandles marked the places sioner J. D. Jones of 637 Irey ave-and a color note of green and one, a distant cousin of one of the white carried out the St. Patrick's two.

day theme throughout the room.

Miss Catherine Watson, president, named the following committees for the benefit: Miss Winifred Ballenger, chairman; Mrs.

Richard Thibaut and Misz Beulah Benton, special awards: Mes.

One of Montgomery-Shire, Wales, by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who on Truesday took them to the Owen liams, 21, of Anglescy, Wales.

Both are with the RAF ground they came to Marion and they will crew service and have been contained.

J. D. and Owen Jones' parents, David and Jennie Jones, came to this country from Wales in 1869 and never returned to their native land. They met on board ship, were married soon after they ar rived in the United States and settled near Radnor, a Welsh community. Although they never returned home, they corresponded with their relatives in Wales, J. D. Jones said this morning that his parents never had the least desire to return to Wales. They fell in love with the bountiful United States and never wanted to leave.

WINSTON C. BELL ENTERS MINISTRY

ington Ceremony.

Washington, D. C., former residents of Marion, was ordained by his father to the Christian min-lional Committee on Conscientious istry, Sunday in Washington. He Objectors of the American Civil and Mrs. Bell to enter the min-istry. Dr. Bell, former pastor of Central Christian church, and Mrs. Bell last September went to Washington where Dr. Bell became pasof the Columbia Heights Christian church

The new minister, Winston C. Bell, has completed his studies at ion and they're looking forward to Transylvania university, Lexingion, Ky. He will continue preach-ing at the Bagdad and Heidelberg Christian churches in Kentucky and will also take graduate work in the College of the Bible at Transvivania. Guest minister for the occasion

was Dr. Raymond, F. McLain, President of Transylvania, Dr. George T. Warren, chairman of the board of elders of the church, presented the candidate, and Roy Harlow, another elder, read the recommendations from the various churches for the candidate. The prayer of ordination

given by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, secretary of the Christian churches in the Washington area. Joining with Dr. McLain and Dr. Bell and Mr. Ridgeway in the laying of hands were the following elders: Dr. George T. Warren, Byron Hunler and Roy Marlow.

Dr. Bell and Mrs. Bell ordained another son three years ago while Dr. Bell was pastor of Christian church here. The serv ices on that occasion marked his own twenty-fifth ordination anniversary. They have two more sons who are the Army. One of They have two them, their youngest, plans to study for the ministry after the

MISS HOUCK

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Harry G. Baker, Albert Dripps commander of Bird-McGinnis post of the American Legion, Dr. son. Charles H. Howard, representing the 40 et 8, and Ben Wiant.

Recording Presented

Robert T. Mason, president of WMRN, presented to Miss Houck Irving Dutt, past commander of

Bird-McGinnis post of the Legion, presented a novelty song in German and group singing was led by W. E. Orcutt accompaned by larion Apple, who also played accordion numbers. The dinner group included rep-

resentauves of three American Legion posts located at Marion. LaRue and Caledonia.

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War Objectors: Now in 36th Day of Hunger Strike

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 19 Representatives of private agencies and the government were at odds today over the "terms" under which two imprisoned conscientious objectors would forced-feeding "hunger strike," now in its 36th day.

The men are Louis Krawczyk, 25, of the Brons, N. Y., and Stanley Murphy, 29. of Queens Village. Long Island, convicted at minimum requirement phosp Euffalo and scrienced to two and rus, 1/3 daily minimum calci a half years in a Danbury, Conn., penal institution for walking out of a conscientious objectors' camp at Big Flats, N. Y. They had Winston C. Bell, son of Dr. not eaten in 17 days when prison Harry L. Bell and Mrs. Bell of hospital authorities began forcible feeding.
Robert B. Brooks, of the Na-

is the second of the sons of Dr. Liberties union, said the men were not seeking release but were ready to "sacrifice their lives" to win a "more constructive parole win a "more constructive parole policy" under which violators of the selective service laws would be given "more socially useful be given "mo work" to do:

James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons, saw the picture n a somewhat different light. "The two boys are demanding unconditional release." he said. They have declined to cooperate in any way."

TAYLORS SEW UP CAMP By The Associated Press CAMP PICKETT, Va. - The

William Taylors are well repre sented at Camp Pickett—so well represented that the camp orderlies are a little daffy. There's William H. Taylor, of Devalls Bluff, Ark., who tips the scales at 323 pounds. Next comes Wil liam N. Taylor, of Chicago, Ill. whose weight is 245 pounds. The third is William R. Taylor, o Hopewell, Va., who weighs 23 pounds. They never heard of each other until they arrived at this Army camp.

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Twenty-five boys attende meeting. The troop is op-all boys of Scout age in the ity of the Silver Street Meetings are held each Wedge n<u>ıs</u>ht at 7.

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Elmer F. Kruse, state permits, the county beards de-play reported, and cided. They will be given quotas as take an inventory pased on 1941. If the farmer does A on rand and submit not choose to submit records on a being held at the Methodist of past sales which a quota can be established, church. The Southern Gospel he will be allowed to slaughter Singers of Columbus have charge

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> A series of evangelisue services of the music. Rev. Donald Lyon is paster.

> Col Howard Howser has reurned to Camp Davis, N Carolina after a 10-day furlough with relatives and friends here and St. Clairsville where he formerly taught in the school.

A banquet was given Friday at the school in honor of the basketoell team, managers and cheer leaders of the Kirkpstrick High The banquet was prepared and served by the home economics department and the high school girls Basketball awards were given to Russell Frank, captain, Toby Kelly Damon Monnette, Warren Beers, James Lemke, Merle Winters. Bob Whisler, Jim Reeder, Richard Hord, Raymond Hord, Bob Boyd, larvin Beers and Dean Speece Letters were also awarded to Ray Knapp and James Frank, managers, and to Martha Whiteamire, Elizapeth Speece, Amy Beers and Doris Boyd, cheer leaders.



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as she wept telling of her hus-band's high regard for the Red Ross shoully after he was stricken by a recurrence of malatia contracted on Guadaleanal

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An important part of the official records of Marion county's participation in the first World war came to light recently when a safe used by the late George B Scofield, former Marion attorney \$7,053 39 or an average of \$243,22 who was Mation county draft per immate to operate the Union board chairman for World War 1, County Home, in 1942, accordwas emptied to make room for ing to the annual report of Mcstorage of currently important Kinley Haines, superintendent.

The safe, in the law office of Henry A Mickley on North Main street, was found to contain a complete late of the factor of the safe of the late of the safe of the complete list of the draft registrance on the farm and consumed trants and selectees from Marion number of inmates during the county for the last war, along with a list of descriters for the year was 29. Marion area Mr. Mickley turned the papers over to the news de-partment of The Star where they will be kept pending their placemeni in some permanent historical file.

One typewritten list gives the names of all Marion county men inducted into service in the last war, showing their name, home address, date of induction, order number and the camp to which each reported.

Another typewritten gives a list of the draft registrants in the county. A copy of the rules and regulations governing the draft, under

date of May 18, 1917, was with these records. Also, there was a printed list descriers from Marion and nearby counties, issued under date of May 12, 1921, from the Fifth Corps Area headquarters,

then at Fort Benjamin Harrison This list carried a notice that actual expenses not to exceed \$50, to include reimbursement for funds actually expended in any search, would be paid to any peace officer apprehending any one of the men on the deserter list. This was signed by G. W.

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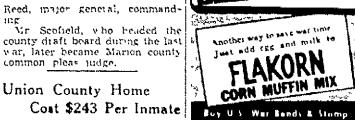
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Sait Rook Grange met Tuesdow evening at Morral arbool. Four new members were balloted Grange master, Joseph W. Fighter, of Koston and in Mick track hos- 1 is large class of cardidates. It was disorder voted to start Giance meetings at 8 p. m. slow time and to have a team of four to compete the spelling contest to be held April KENTAN, Max a Grange decided to send the lee- Hudir courts, ded in Antonio The program was given by the FEA. boys, under the direction of A. J. Bishop, F'sy might was announced for March 26 at Morral school

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Bob Mason of Bellefontaine, Bob

Wellman of Cincinnati Furcell, Jack Shaw of East Cleveland

Shaw. Tom Connor of Dover and

Vic Keller of Wauscon among the "honorable mentions"

The same was true of all the

stances that the scholastic rating

Henry Vaughn, Akron Central,

of the stars was taken into consideration in making the final

ser berths

Indians To Get Vitamin Pills; Roy Cullenbine Fails To Show Up.

He The Associated Press troy many to follow his advice." LAFAYETTE, Ind., Marca 19-1 Mar sgcr B dy Southworth of Manager Lou Boudreau principes the St. Louis Cardinals credits what is good chough for the coam- vitamin pills with much of the pions of the baleball world is good drage which carried his club to enough for the Cloucland Indians, the world series victory over the Boudreau said today ne had in- New York Yancers

vited Dr. S. J. Miller, physician The Indians engaged in their

the subject of vitamins.

"We've always had vitamin pills available for tense who vanted them but this doctor has been telling me about some new offes that sound pretty gord," the young manager asserted "I've asked Ray Cullenbine's continued and the some toto one of our daily score not only mystifics. Boumanager asserted "I've asked Ray Cullenbine's continued ao-him to come into one of our daily scree not only myrtifics Boumeetings and tell the boys about dream but also is beginning to anthem is still will be up to the now him. The new outfielder, ob-

PEP, ANGOTT MEET IN GARDEN TONIGHT

Portion of Lightweight Title at

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 19-Wee Willie Pep and swarthy Sammy Angott collide in Madison Square Garden tonight in a ten rounder that's billed as a non-litle lightweight tussle-but no one believes that part of it.

As a matter of fact, some of the better 48th street betting shoppes have quoted odds that the winner of this, shindig—in which both McQUINN REPO 135-pound limit—will lay claim

hands. The crouching, crowding, mauling style of the squat little and Pitchers George Coster, Paul Pennsylvania Italian figures to Dean and Bill Semsoth were exthe all-time record 62-straight in a day or so. put logether in his unbeaten career. Pep is a 5 to 13 betting CARDS TOY WITH



for the Purdue athletic teams, to be one and on betting drill today, address a countere meeting on A long double rage with fish net the subject of vitamins.

top and wall, has been erected in

inem o kan will be up to the now number the new outlinder, the individuals, of course, whether to med in the winter trade with the Yan'ces, signed bix contract two weeks ago but nothing has been heard from him since

Training Camp Briefs

COONEY AND WANER JOIN DODGERS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N Y. March 19-Frank "Rube'\ Melton, right-hander, has agreed to terms and will report to Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers Veterans Johnny Cooney and Paul Woner arrived last night.

McQUINN REPORTS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo -- New innediately to at least a portion of the 'world lightweight titic, and get some recognition for it. Tonight's outling is Sammy's first since he' decided to come back with "miraculously" cured back with "miraculously" cured up for practice. Manager Luke up for practice. Manager Luke Sewell said Infielder Don Helfner

12 PITCHERS

CAIRO. III. - As "usual, the world champion Cardinals have pitching - enough for two teams. In camp today are six right-handers with a combined record last season of 89 victories against 48 defeats. The lefthanders, also six in number, boast a record of 69 wins and only 47 losses. The squad, when infact, will have eight righthanders.

VAN ROBAYS TO JOIN PIRATES NEXT WEEK

MUNCIE, Ind. - Outfielder Maurice Van Robays sent word loday he expects to come here next week to join the Pittsburgh Phate squad, which holds its second drill today. He has been working in a war plant in Detroit

O'NEIL EVOLVES NEW RATION PLAN

EVANSVILLE, Ind .-- A shortage of pitchers has caused Manager Steve O'Neill to set up his own rationing program as his Deroit Tigers concentrate on bating drills. Under O'Neill's plan four of the eight Detroit hurlers available will take turns on the mound on alternate days.



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SNOWBALLS FOR BASEBALLS. Pitcher Bill Lohrman (lett), Catcher Gus Mincuso (conter) and Infielder Billy Jurges (right) perform antics in the snow at the New York Giants' first workout at their Lakewood, N. J., training camp.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH PULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Maich 19-Greg Rice, who has no equal at pick- Laugh of the Weck-Explanation ing 'em up and laying 'em down in track meets, puts a lot of store by the mental aspects of foot racing . . . At least, he admits the reason he doesn't try conclusions with the milers is "mostly mental"-he doesn't know how-well he can do a the mile and therefore wouldn't feel so sure of himself as he does at two miles . . . And when he's shooting for a record, as he likely will be in tomorrow's Chicago relays, he doesn't "really half mile goes.

New Game-The most popular game among the New York Grants down at Lakewood, N. J., where they're supposedly training for the baseball season, is table temis. . But since there are only two paddles at Bunnick Arms, they've had to invent a new kind of double in which each team uses one paddle, passing it back and forth between two players... To make it more confusing. Manager Mel Ott. a southpaw hitter, and Cluff Melton, a lett-hand pitcher, both play right-handed.

Shorts and Shell-If the National league beseball games are called for any reason but the weather of hain connections.

Today's Guest Star—James D. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "None of Cleveland's Indians has seen action yet on any war front, but their infield is half

Service Dept. — "Sorgeant" Joe Muscato, the Buttalo heavyweight is Pvi Joe Muscato now. He's taking his basic military training at Camp Croft, S C ... Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma halfback, was washed out of the Army air corps because of four crippled toes on one foot Harold Keith, the Sooner drumbeater, suggested they got that way when Jack

> SET MARCH 31 CARD Hr The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 19-Lloyd larshall of San Francisco, claimant of the California middleweigh and light heavyweight titles, wil meet E-zaid Charles of Cincinnat in a 10-round bout here March 31 Matchmaker Larry Atkins announced, Joey Maxim, Cleveland heavyweight will fight Curtiss Sheppard of Pittsburgh in a return bout on the same card

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against Santa Clara.

by Prexy Tom Lockhart of the Eastern amaleur hockey league of why his clubs can "borrow" pro players for their playoff along the trail with the 1,122

quisition of Materials.

Br The Associated Press

the nation's biggest shipbuilders, was charged in a war production board subpoena awaiting service today by the U. S. marshal's office with unauthorized acquisition of millions of dollars worth of vital war materials at its nearby Richmond shipyard No 3. In Washington, Henry J. Kaiser

— Sunday curfews, catching trains, etc.—this year, they'll be regarded as "suspended" games and must be completed when the teams get together again...

Prevy Ford Frick figures a lot of games will be halted because of than 10,000 employes of than connections. made five mistakes per month, thank God we're that good."

rancisco March 29

commission."

WITH WPB VIOLATION

The subpoens charging 31 violations in the past six months, 29 of or acceptance of materials, was appear for a hearing at the re-gional WPB headquarters in San

Kaiser said he believed the pub-lic should know his company is much talent to crowd into the

terrals needed for the ships," he

pointed oul, is buying materials for eight shippards of its own as well as for an other shippards lo-cated principally in the Great Lakes region.

games: "It's an extension of the lend-lease system under which professional clubs have heen borrowing an amateur here and there for one or two games. The amateur's status is not affeeted and the professional playing the odd game for an amateur club remains a profes-

until he sees how the first KAISER CO. CHARGED

Accused of Unauthorized Ac-

Dom Venetta getting the second Parks of Canton McKinley. Alex Groza of Martins Ferry

them concerned with procurement issued last night by Lowell Turientine. WPB comphance commis-sioner. It directs the company to

"purchasing materials for another limited number of berths. The government agency—the maritime choices were so close in some in-"We were only the agents for that department in obtaining ma-

The company the shipbuilder

Ed Sterling, Martins Ferry, Jack Wilson, Xenia Central: Bob Galloway, Cambridge, Carroll Sciple.

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MULVAINE ELECTED Former St. Mary Cager TOLEDO CAGE TEAM Stars On College Team IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

ROBERT M GINNIS

Cleveland Icers Defeat

By The issociated Press

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN PLANT HONORED

RESUMES OPERATIONS

TIFFIN O, March 19-The Til-

in Art Metal Co. 1esumed war

production yesterday in its new plant, which replaced the one de-

stroyed by fire last October.

TIFFIN, O. March 19-The Na-

Bill Wright of Mt. Vernon and Basketeers.

Dick Mulanic, star of the Mrs. I K 10.5 ms of 787 Ear-Harding High school basketball Center tirest to 112 a freshman team, the North Central Onio at Derivor university at Gran-league and the Central district ville our revertneless he is the Class A tournament, has been star of the Big Red bashetball

league and the Central district star of the Big Red pashetball Class A tournament, has been placed on the honorable mention list of The Associated Press 1942; all-Ohio squad, placed by coaches, officials and sports writers in a statewide vote.

The six foot three Harding senior who shattered virtually all existing scoring records which the Harding team came in contact up vinte at St. Mary, scored 182 points on 77 (1et a goals and 28 liave rated a much higher position) free throws in starring for Denional contract of the starring for Denior the starring

have rated a much higher position on the decrease and so have rated a much higher position on the mythical team if Harding son this season. Mac became the had played more games out of the first freezeman to win a varsity confinements of the N.C. O. circuit. Non-league games this year ference banned freshmen from the processing the first freezeman to the confinements of the N.C. O. circuit. Non-league games this year were necessarily iro ted because varsity team competition of wartime transportation conser- pan was lifted this year necause vation. leges as a result of the wal.

elected sopho nore representative of the American bootev league 43-42 triumph over Creigelected sopno nore representative of the American notice winage and a transfer of the American notice winage an raine, are on the nonorable men- ! was elected to the second team of the All-N. C. O squad and Stoner the star of the St. Mary team in skirmisnes.

the All-N. C. O squad and Stoner; the star of the St. Danny held was on the league's honorable the recent season. Danny held the recent season. Danny held down a forward spot and was deep in an overtime at Providerowd of 16 265. With Charkmenton list, area players were co-captain of the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last hight for its second (Jackrabbit) Harmon setting to the squad with Don derice last high the squad The coaches agree that scores of individual stars are left along the In 15 games this season McGinnis finished sixth in the league stand- times in the first 15 minutes at

among the first 15 all-Ohio selections, and only four of the re-The remainder of the All Ohio Trapped Fighters

The remainder of the All Ohlo selections are buried somewhere along the trail with the 1,122 teams which failed to reach the regionals.

About 25,000 players started the basketball season on the Ohio sholastic front, some 5,000 in moving helpless men through up. teams which failed to reach the scholastic front, some 5,000 in moving helpless men through up-Class A and 20,000 in Class B. per hatches and turrets are two Class A and 20,000 in Class B. That means the five first-string crs in Class A were "1,000 to I for removal of wounded fighters shots" in hitting the heights, while the Class B first string berths went to one player out of each with morphine tube containers, protected with sterile tainers, protected with sterile tainers, protected with sterile tainers, protected with sterile tainers.

through sheer individual ability to play basketball in all its phases. Scoring ability was among the prime requisites, but that ability alone could not win a place, for in several instances the first team selections were the first team selections were overturned during combat. The pistol belt-suspender method is an elaboration of the "sling"

Henry (Hank) Vaughn, Akton process used by the British, and the shearing of a bolt head upon SAN FRANCISCO, March 19—ably had more ballots than any as ordinarily is assued to tank projectile caused the loosened bolt. The Kaiser Company, Inc., among other Class A star, while Frank-crew personnel—pistol belt, sus-head within the machine to bewas Class B's No. 1 choice.

One pistol belt is slipped up ungrisk to the crew Welded tank der the armpits, tightened and content were nugles as a sling. A second belt ly went to Jack Wilson, pivot slipped between the hard of the last of the last

ly went to Jack Wilson, pivot supped between the back of the star of the defending champion in the star of the defending champion in the man's body, is Xenia Central team. Jack, only the star of the team. Jack, only the star of the star of the star of the star of the defending champion in the star of the defending champion in the star of th survivor of the 1942 kings, 15 credited with turning a flock of described to the George Washing-

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Score 57 to 47 Triumph First Game of Invitational.

B. The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19 ledo university's Rockets, recugnized cage champions o. state of Onio, were over that t bg nurgle today in their o for nationwide basketball

The Hockets, who won 20 a lost two in annexing the B. eye state title during the requi season, brushed aside the unalienger of their national inrast night, defeaung Manne": university 57 to 47 in the found of the national invite tournament in Madison So. Garden.

The victory advanced the

leveland Icers Defeat lessman Ohio entry to the same of the tourney. The Providence in Playoffs meet a surprising Was light and lefferion team March of the preliminary final test. Coach B ' Con- of the Cleve-1 W & J. was seeded No. 8, Other laren area cagers leres as a result of the wal.

Coath B Coath B Coath B couldy elated to bottom rating in the joust, and maked to the round include Bill Besides being ar outstanding land Barons to could elate to bottom rating in the joust, and wright of Mt Vernon and William of his class. He recently was ladvanced to the Son final round, game on last night's card visioner of Gallon Both, like Mulelected sophomore representative of the American bootev league 43-42 triumph over. Creight Besides peing ar outstanding land Barons is coubly elated to bottom rating in the joust,

The Toledoans put on a fashow in eliminating the youth Moran. Danny was recently electistically straight victory in a pest two out pace, the Ohians pulled away at ed captain of next year's team. of three series. The Barons, who ter the score had been tied so e wayside in the tournament race, scored 229 points, including a lines during the regular campaign, left the floor with a 25-20 half as, better-balanced but starless one-game record number of 39 will now meet the winner of the time edge. Indianapolis-Pitisburgh series up-

The Jaspers cut the margin Changes in Tanks on its completion. The Barons 40-37, but the Toledoans had to you the opener of their series much finesse and pulled away 3-0, on Tuesday night register a decisive triumph Ha register a decisive triumph Ha man and Toledo Forward B Bolyard made 14 points each

> COLUMBUS, O., March 19 Dates for Ohio race meetings w be considered Monday, instead Tuesday, the state racing comm Safety Glass - Trumming

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children, Mrs. Roy Jennings of 219 Cummins avenue, Mrs. Ed-ward Dutt of Pleasant township and Mrs. Darwin Crall of Detroit, Mich., and four great-grandenil-dren. A daughter, Mrs. Henry Thibaut, died in November of

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street and burial will Miller, 92 of 534 Davids be in Marion cemetery: Friends in his home at 10:40 may call at the funeral home af-

He had been in War Department Says since he suffered a War Department Says Ohio Land Price F Ohio Land Price Fair

vestigation At Columbus.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 19-The 1873 he married war department advised Repre-Miley who died Aug. sentative Vorys (R-Ohio) today are two step-chil- ment did not pay excessive prices

F. Miley of Waldo for land acquired to expand the Fronie L. Long of 534 Columbus, Ohio, quartermaster

> Vorys requested the department to investigate the transaction af-ier the Columbus Dispatch printed a story saying the price for 17 parcels of land totaled \$225,281 or eight times the tax duplicate valuation.

Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson said in a letter to Vorys ond class in the U. S. Navy, sta-Ground, Md., according to a news each would cover today or tomorated than 200 acres were tioned at Great Lakes, III., spent release from the public relations row in the interests of the sale," acquired at an average appraised last week-end with his wife, Mrs. office there. A former ordnance value of \$815 an average appraised last week-end with his parents, inspector at the Marlon Steam Prairie township, reported to Mr.

of currents market values. Mr. and "Full consideration has been Morral. given to all facts brought to light y several independent investigations, Patterson said, and the have returned to Ft. Knox, Ky, tary sanitation and discipline. He reports and conclusions disclose after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. that the prices paid were not un- E. Starner of Coyahoga Falls, O., Towner of Canton reasonable and were less than the and with Mr. and Mrs. Edward government would have paid if Thibaut of Marion. the matter of valuation were contested in federal courts."

Husbands Guests At

class of Wesley Methodist Sunday school met with the pastor. Rev. D. N. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly at the parsonage at 249 Blaine ave-nue Tuesday night. Music included singing by the group. Mrs. was by Mrs. Effic McCrery, teacher of the class. Mrs. Cora Daynude was in charge of a program muce was in charge of a program, which included a reading, "The sulfered Irish Philisopher," by Mrs. Upton and a song, "The Old Rugged Cross" by the men. Mrs. Upton also gave a reading, "She Liked Cpl. I Him Real Well," and a reading, has arrived according to the control of t A Lenten Meditation," was given by Mrs. R. G. Smallwood. going to Mrs. Upton and Rev. Va., before leaving for overseas Clyde Parish Appointments for duty, the social hour were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. It was voted to hold a joint meeting with the nien guarterly. A song by the group closed the meeting. Revalant Mrs. Clyde Parish and Miss Mary Graham were guests. The refreshment committee included the hostess and Mrs. Ocie Latti-more and Mrs. Cora Daymude, assisted by Miss Catherine Yost



plete training in Commando tactics to equip them to act as shock troops as well as builders. Here an unarmed See Bee, right, is showing how he would overcome a theoretical opponent armed with a rifle at the Quonset, Long Island, training camp.



NEWS FROM

ford O'Hara, that he has been sta- barracks, Mo., to the U.S. Army Bible Class Meeting O'Hara, who enlisted in the Army several weeks ago, is one of a Husbands of the members were group of men who passed examinations for special training in Mrs. Mayme Rowlands of 197 Cartelephone, lelegraph and signal hart street, has been promoted to guests when the Woman's Bible inations for special training in operations.

Mrs. Pearl Downs of 324 Owens street has received word from her son. Glenn Downs, stationed at a Fred Upton chaplain conducted Naval base in Maryland, that he is the Scripture reading and prayer recovering from a fracture of the recovering from a fracture of the a radioman in the U.S. Navy second finger of his left hand sut-fered a few weeks ago. In charge and Mrs. J. L. Sontag of 46 of a new bakery at the camp, he Davids street, has been enrolled suffered a finger injury while in the Naval Training school at working with an electric cake Miami university Oxford, O., ac-

> Cpl. Daniel "Eddie" H. Shumate has arrived safely in North Africa, according to word received by his

> Donald M. Hensel, 20, son of public relations office there.

Uncapher avenue, has been trans- day. erred from Vancouver, Wash., to Camp Adair, Ore., according to word received by his parents.

base at Richmond, Va., according Ky. Cpl. Phelps entered the Army to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Higgins of Bennett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daines of couver Barracks, Washington, has Nye street, has returned to Camp been transferred to San Francisco, White, Ore, after a 10-day fur- Calif., for advanced training, aclough at home.

George Holfman, who is sta-

Towner of 502 Lake street, has been assigned for training to the READ THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cochran, of Shovel Co. plant, he will have four Morral. fensive and offensive protection Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Thibaut including chemical warfare, mill-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Trefz of Waldo have received word that Mrs. B. A. Berry of Morral has their son, Pvt, James A. Trefz, has received word from her son, Stan- been transferred from Jefferson tioned at Camp Swift, Texas. Pvt. air base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

> Col. Ernest T. Rowlands, son of sergeant technician, according to word received by his mother. He is stationed at Mt. Rainier ordnance depot at Tacoma, Wash.

> Selected to receive training as cording to the public relations office of the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois fro where he was transferred.

Pvi, Frank E. Bauer of Agosta Smallwood was chosen assistant parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shu-has been transferred from Atlanteacher of the class. Mrs. Day-mate of 246 Patierson street. He tic City, N. J., to Camp Kohler, mude conducted a song contest has been in the service since June near Sacramento. Calif., accordfor the men and women, honors 17 and was stationed at Richmond, ing to word received by relatives here. He is with the signal corps of the air force.

> Aviation Cadet Roy F. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hensel of near son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marion, has been stationed at the Greene of 626. North Prospect Great Lakes Naval Training sta- street, was graduated today from tion in Illinois, according to the Texas' newest basic flying school at Majors Field, the public relaions office reported. He is sched-Pfc. Carl Whiteman, son of Mr. uled to enter advanced training and Mrs. K. D. Whiteman of 650 at Ellington Field, Tex., Mon-

Cpl. Tech. Marvin E. Phelps. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Phelps of Richwood, has been transferred Wilbur Higgins has been pro- from Ft. Benning, Ga., to a tank noted to corporal at the Army Air maintenance school at Fort Knox

Pvt. Clifford E. Hickman of 225 East George street, who has been Pvt. George W. Daines, son of in quartermaster training at Vancording to word received by rela-

tioned, at Camp Edward, Boston, Paul Bowman, son of Mr. and Mass., has arrived to spend a 10- Mrs. Charles Bowman of 782 Gill day furlough with his mother. Mrs. avenue, has returned to Great Grace Hoffman of 630½ Darius Lakes Naval Training Station at on a 10-day leave during the ill-Pvt. Thomas Benton Towner of ness and death of his prother, Marion, husband of Mrs. Paula Jerry Lee Bowman, 3.

Today and Saturday



Added Attractions King of The Mounties" Chapter No. 10 Latest Paramount News

Loudenslager that the township is BOND STOCK SALE well organized, with everyone working toward the success of the i INTEREST GROWING auction

affair and when there's the added

especially that the women of the Some Townships Being Can- eits and rural areas attend the auction.
"Women will find that a livevassed for March 26 Auction.

Interest in the war bond live- competition of war bonds and; stock auction a week from today stamps I know that women and stock auction a week used today a larger to the Marian Union Stock yards girls will get just as big a kirk. A daughter was been to the and at the Marian Union Stock yards girls will get just as big a kirk. Alex, Warren J. Rowley of 298 is growing daily, A. J. Louden- out of the sale as will the men." tural committee of the Marion Buy War Bonds statement at Fr. Benjamin Harris. Throughout the Marion area

farmers are "more than anxious" to do their share in making the unusual war bond and stamp selling campaign a big success, according to the chairman. Last night he met in the Salt

Rock township house two miles southwest of Morrai with 20 men and boys, 10 fathers and 10 sons who have been deterred from armed service because of their vital necessity in the nation's farm production program,

"Those boys were more than anxious to go out and do their bit

loward arousing interest throughout their community," Mr. Loud-enslager said, "Even before I left the meeting they had mapped out Aberdeen Proving the roads in the township which

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"Women will find that a livestock auction is a very interesting of 59t Oak street are parents of a communique said today.

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Specialized Buying Helps Offset Some Tendency To Cash Profits.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19-Speialized buying helped the stock market keep its balance today notwithstanding persistence of profit taking on the lengthy re- Rev. Leo A. Keil To covery.

The war news was about a stand-off marketwise. Some cus-Loiners continued uninterested pending the appearance of more at Canal Winchester, and son of

definite trend clues. narrow...

Among scattered stocks louching new tops for 1943 or longer o'clock Eastern War time. He were United Gas Improvement, was graduated from the Pleasant American Sugar and United Air Lines. Occasional gainers included American Airlines United Corp. preferred, Montgomery Ward, Goodrich and International Haring the pastorate at Canal Win chester last fall he was pastor of

vester. Pepsi-Cola, frequently in the 'new high" class during the last several weeks, had to contend with a drop in 1942 net to \$3.30 a share compared with \$4.93 in 1941.

PACE BILL STARTS SCATTERED SELLING

CHICAGO, March 19 - Seatered buying came into the grain pits today when the bouse took up consideration of the Pace bill which would require the inclusion of labor costs in the computation of parity, and prices gen-

erally firmed. There was only a slight expan sion in trading on the upturn, however, as grain men were mainly on the sidelines awaiting the government's survey of 1943 blantings, due after the market's close, Offerings of whent were very light.

One trading on the upturn, for the traditional content of the content of th

PRODUCE

Local Produce (Paying Prices)
Essa Grocers price 25 @ 20: large hite 22. Butterfat 52:

Chicago

CRECAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICACO, March 19-Butter recolpts 22.088; firm prices as guested by the Chicago price current:
ureamery As 93 secore 18 % 22A 46;
90 B 45%; 88.0 (65%; 88; cooking 41;
90 centralized carious B 45%;
Ess receipts 27;364 firm fresh
graded, extra firsts deal 38%; care
32; firsts local 38, care; 32; current
receipts 361; dirties 33%; checks
34%;

Cleveland By The Associated Press CLEVELIAND March 19 Covern-cat graded exestin cases—large hite sextras 42.1 large estandards 12. medium white extras and andards 38, medium white stand-da 36 ath noarus 125 menium waite, standards 36 menium waite, standards 15 menium fowls, 4 lb. and up 28 leghorn 25 febringers heavy 5% lb. and up 35 medium 32; cartern brotlers 19; young turkeys 35 lb. and up 28; young turkeys 35 medium 22; old rousters 20; genec 25, Potatoes 2.65 @ 3.50 a 100 lb. har. Sweet potatoes 2.50 @ 5.25 a bushel.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market (Quotations by the Marton Graf. Friday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.52; No. 2 white oats .62; new No. 4 yellow corn

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.86; low oil 1.56.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 13-0 penin rain prices:

Wheat: May 1.45½: July 1.46.

Corn: May 101: July 1.02.

Oats: May 86½: July 802.

Rye: May 86½: July 80 Range

By The Associated Press By The Associated Frees

CHICAGO, March 12—Grain range;

Wheat High Law Close

May 1.45% 1.45% 1.45%

July 1.47 1.45% 1.45% 1.01 5214 51 % 61% 60% 62 % 61 % 871/4 561/4 901/2 887/4 87% 20

By The Associated Press TOLEDO. March 19—Grain on track (nominal—basis 27c rate New York)
Wheat No. 2 red 1.511/61/621/6.
Oats No. 2 white 551/6651/6.
Corn, soybeans and hay unchanged.

Toledo Close

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

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Authors of Post-War Plan To Be on Radio

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19 - The four senators whose resolution calling for United Nations war and post-war collaboration was The Early Meledies introduced in the senate this week The Time to Shine are to discuss their plan as guests of the American Forum on MBS Sunday night. Their theme will be "Resolution to Maintain

The senators are Carl A. Hatch 10100 Hank Krene of New Mexico, Lister Hill of Alabama Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota and H. H. Burton of Ohlo. 11 de Coest Quard

Because Lou Costelio, 311 with 12130 Farm tureau rheumatism, is not expected to the lievery Mahr get back on NBC for at least six time. All Out for Vietry weeks and his partner, Bud Abbott, doesn't want to continue without him it has been decided! to put on in their stead a new variety show under the tulelage of Garry Moore, pilnt of the morning Zany series. "Everything Goes.

Broadcast Saturday Rev. Leo A. Keil, paster of the Evangelical and Reformed church Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Keil Bonds and commodities were of the Claridon pike, will broadcast over Station WBNS Columbus, Saturday morning at 10:30 Township High school, attended Heidelberg university and received nis degree at the seminary at Webster Grove, Mo. Prior to tak-

LIVESTOCK

a church at Farmdale, O.

Marion Livestock (Marlon Union Stackyards

Cuntificant E market Alendy, 180-40 6 (25.25; roughar14 w 14.23; utag lo, 156 15.25; roughs 148 14.25; sings 13.

Chives — market stendy; good to choice 166 17; medium 156 15; common and culls, 155 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 15,50 17 in medium to stend 146 15; common and culls 15 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 167 (; butcher cattle 126 14; at helfers 147 15; butcher cattle 126 15; at helfers 147 15; butcher bulls 1971; fat nows 164 1,50; cutter 1973; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 127 13.

Chicago

15.25 40;
Cattie 1.500; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings fully sloads; hulk 1.500; three loads Nebrasks 14.00 1.550; three loads Nebrasks 14.00 1.550; three loads Nebrasks 14.00 1.550; three loads Nebrasks 14.55 and 1.55; these scaling 270 and 1.65 and 1.55; these scaling 270 and 1.60 in respectively; helfers very scarces mostly 12.000 1.500; canner, cutter and common beef down in rivery started at 11.00 down ward; fully steady; medium good beef cows therein the start in the st

bulls, 14.65; vealers firm at 1600% 17.50.

Sheep 5.000; late Thursday—most sales (at lambs strong to it higher; ton 15 up at 16.75 on one-double choice, 102 tb. lambs; to city butchers; shippers, operating at 18.56 and 15.70; strictly choice 93.102 tb. wooled lambs to makers; 16.250 bit nome wooled lambs grading only good downward, 15.50; fed cilpoed lambs with No.2 akins 15.00; ahea steady, native ewes, 9.25 down; to day's trade—fit lambs active, steady to atrong; good to choice wooled lambs 72.406; b. 15.09\$65; ton 15.75 on chicago 160; lb. weights to a local maker; clipped lambs and yearlings active; few sheep shout steady; odd lot good native ewes 3.25.

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CLEVILAND, March 19 — Cattle
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16.75; 755-1100 lb. good to choice
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PITTSBURGH March 12 — Hors 10. active and 5 higher: 140-180 ib. 100@16: 120-200 ib. 16.06@16. 200-10. 16.00@10: 226-258 1b. 15.00 250-230 16/215,75@30. 230-350 Cattle 125, steady and stronger on good cattle; steers good to choice dry fed 15.00@17.00; helfers good to choice 16.25@15.25, cown good to choice 15.00@12.50, buils good to choice 14.08@15.00.

Calves 75, steady good to choice 18.50@15.50.

Sheep 150 active and 25 higher; choice lambs 15.70@17.25, medium to good 15.00@16.25, ever 5.50@10.50, wetners 8.00@11.50. Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

Stocks and Bonds - Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 865,910, bonds 15,166,500. In ancient Egypt, slaves and

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NEWSMEN

(Continued from Page 6) They are bired by mail, transact

same medium. The correspondent of the Reading (Pa.) Eagle boasts that his paper never takes the wrong side of a question, ed-itorially. It is one of the few daily newspapers in the United States having no editorial page. Not many newspapermen knew

why editorial writers use the "we" instead of "I" until Correspondent George Stimpson of the Austin (Tex.) Tribune decided to find out. His search uncarthed a quotation from a book pub-lished in 1807 "There is a mysterious authority in the plural 'we' which no single name, whatever may be its reputation, can

acquire. Reporters at one time were allowed to go on the floor of congress and sit with the members but first they had to turnish bond Friendly Parmer.
guaranteeing "good behavior." Night 6:05. Civilian Detense
They lost that privilege when one Calendar; 8:05. Hill Billy Parade; of their number wrote a critical g.o.s. Gospel Fellowship Hour.
story about a congressman. Now
they have their own well-ap18:45. Dorothy Stephenson: 9:30. pointed galleries where they don't Ave Maria Hour; 10:45, Emanuel have to furnish bond. And they Lutheran Church: 12:30, Marion can shut the doors when they Entertains: 1:30, Emmanuel Baptire of listening to the law-tist Church; 5, Old Fashloned Remakers.

vival Hour: 8:15, First Church of

MARVIN H. M'INTYRE, presi-dential secretary who tips the beam at about 100 pounds. the beam at about 100 pounds, ceased.

once was a writer on the staff of Col. Frank Munsey when Munsey published the Washington Times. When McIntyre was recommended for the job of managing editor, Munsey dismissed the subject with an observation; (Too thin I Leaving the buildthe poorer people usually had no shoes.

Buy War-Bonds aging editor, Mulisey with an observation; "Too thin." Leaving the building that evening, Col. Munsey stopped short and commanded that an advertising salesman be

fired, "But why?" Implored the advertising manager. "Too int." sald Munsey. The colorful pub-lisher was reputed to have gained 40 million dollars in 40 years of Washington newspapermen per-

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WASHINGTON. March 19—The position of the treasury March 17: Receipts 2464,582,028,56: expenditures \$300,521,274,22: net balance \$4,512,252,233,49; working balance included \$2,356,637,232,97.

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Hamilton, O., Men Penalized for OPA Violation.

Hamilton, O., meat packers were centenced to 30 days in juil and fined \$1,250 in federal court year terday when they pleaded guilty to charges of fractulently representing to the office of price administration the amount of beet handled by a predecessor in the last quarter of 1941.

They are Frank Vessely and Berlin Howard, partners in the

OPA told Judge John H. Druffel that the case was "far and away the most flagrant" to come to his attention during several months of investigation into operation of so-investigation into operation of so-investigation into operation of so-intention during several months of investigation into operation of so-intention of the still had on that unbecompiled black markets.

chared by 100 per cent the next wore, in her present make-up and by 300 per cent, the pork delivered during the first quarter of 1941 by Joseph Vessely, father of Frank, and father in law of fust what she was doing and the

Howard.

Sales for the final quarter of 1942, Ritchey declared, were \$49-993, whereas if quota restrictions had been adhered to, the amount would have been \$22,500.

would have been \$22,500.

A ten-day stay of execution was ordered by the court.

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Tropical Diseases

OUR BOYS in the services may see some strange diseases may see some strange diseases when they are stationed in the tropics. The Army and Navy have instructed medical schools to institute a course in tropi-cal diseases. This order found most faculties entirely unprepared. The government then arranged to have special instructors sent to New Orleans and other spots where it would be possible to observe some tropical diseases, and after they have finished this course, they will return to their schools and open classes of instruction in tropical diseases.

struction in tropical diseases.

In only a few parts of our country are there any tropical diseases at all—the deep South, southern Louisiana and Mississippi, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines and in our neighboring islands. Puerts Rise and Cuba ing Islands, Puerto Rico and Cuba-Malaria is the commonest and

most serious tropical disease. But if seen above the northern border of Arkansas and Tennessee, it is an importation — the patient brought his malaria up from the South. deep South.
We have some amebic dysenter:

pretty well scuttered all over the country, but this can hardly be called strictly a tropical disease.

The outstanding feature of tropical diseases is that they are mostly caused by animal para-sites while the infectious diseases of the temperate zones are mostly by bacteria (which are vegetables). Again, most tropical diseases

are transmitted from man to man-by insects—mosquilees for malaria, yellow fever and filariasis (elephantiasis); the tsetse fly for African alceping sickness, sand fly for dum-dum fever, black fly for onchocerciasis, tabanid fly for loaloa, bed bug for Chagas' disease. Some of them are spread by snalls and other fresh water ani-

The life history of many the animal parasites which cause tropical disease is often fascinating, Bilharziasis, for instance, is caused by a small fluke-worm which passes its larval stages in the body of a fresh water small. Discharged into the water, it pen-errates the skin of an unwary bather, gels into a vein, makes ils way to the liver (causing plenty of fever and paintin the meantime), then to the infestine, whence it is discharged into water for another snail to eat.

FOURTH STAR GOES ON FAMILY'S SERVICE FLAG

Youngest Son of Marion Couple Joins Brothers in Service.

A fourth star went into the service flag at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKnight of 726 Kentucky avenue when their last and youngest son, Floyd Lee McKnight, left Friday of last week for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for induction into the armed forces. He was 18 years old tast Aug. 7, and prior to enlisting in the Army was employed at the Bibler Vault Co.

Their other sens are Pfc. Glen McKnight 24, who is home on a 12-day furlough from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., where he is don, Augusta, Ga., where he is with an Army reconnaissance squadront Gerald McKnight, 27, stationed at the Army air base at Lincoln, Neb., and Cpl. Melvin McKnight, 20, with a quarter-master corps at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Pfc, Glen McKnight joined the armed forces

Pattern a whote cofton wardered from this Anne Adams Pattern, the state of the same pattern, with a panel-back, smart front skirt sections and a notched square neckline. Then there's a bolero that may have a collar faced to match the dress. And there's a sundress, too.

Pattern 4363 is available only. Knight joined the armed forces Tattern 4363 is available only Jan. 9, 1942, and prior to that in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. time was employed with Malo Size 16, dress and belern, takes Bros. His brother, Cpl. McKnight 312 yards 35-inch; 128 yards conalso was employed with dialo trast. Bros. before entering service Oct. 30. last year, and Gerald, who this Anne Adams pattern. Write entered service April 24, 1942, for plainly size, name, address, style entered service Grand Mith the merly was employed with the Osgood Co. Cpl. Melvin McKnight was married last October to Beverly Campbell of Galion.

Service McKnight have Send your order to The Marion Star. Pattern Department, 243

Elaine, 12. Mr. McKnight, operates an acetylene burner at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

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CINCINNATI, March 19.—Two changed her plan of campaign "Oh boy, since I last saw her. When I caked coneching!" her to "turn off her charm," so Fit P 1 force \$1.250 in force \$

Berlin Howard, partners in the a colorless little aren. But eviButler Packing Co. of Hamilton.

The pair also pleaded guilty to
be convincing in such a role, she
and received concurrent similar had grounded herself for a diftion proceedings. Were negatived

and received concurrent similar) had groomed herself to sentences on an indictment chargering delivery of more than an allotted quotal of meat during the last quarter of 1942. A \$1,250 so skillfully does it blend with her fine levies against each was suspended on that count.

Attorney Hugh Ritchey of the OPA told Judge John H. Druffel OPA told Judge John H. Druffel cature, yet with a professional country was "far and away".

Altebey said the men over-de-made everyone forget what she clared by 700 per cent the best wore. In her, are neget what she Mary, as herself, could have

carreagure of Mary's real laught. What are you going to do to us, darling, for being so late—stick matches under our toenaits and set fire to 'em?"

Verlizen Shocked

She looked up into Philip Veritzen's face with a laughing, mockwas new in his experience. Ho flinched noticeably.

"I must have time to think up

a litting punishment for you," he told her. Then she went, with almost a dancing movement, swaying her hips slightly, and gave Olga a careless, almost rude "Hello there, Darling!" as she passed her. She did not accord Dicky or

me even a side glance, but rushed toward Georges and Olina with her eyes fixed on the glamorous fugitive.
"'Lo, Ling!" she said, not look-

ing at the girl; making hay while the sun shines, eh?".
Olina flushed and bit her lip at this unexpected rudeness, Mary appeared to have eyes only

for Georges. "I don't blame you," she rushed on. "I could carry a torch for this baby myself. Georges! Georges! Why, what a change! Regular transformation scene! Only you ought to have done it before mirrors, on a stage, with colored lights shifting."

She looked him over from head

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PHILLIP VERITZEN spoke slow- to foot in apparent costatio apwhat I saw made not sympathize with Noel.

For Mary apparently had lime for the clark.

For Mary apparently had lime for the clark.

"Oh boy, oh boy! Are you

tion proceedings, were permitted to retain their American ditizenship under Judge Bright's decision, in which he denounced the German-American bund as an un-

American organization.
"I feel entirely justified in finding the aims and purposes of the bund were un-American and the bund would be sufficient upon

gether with other facts may have and Blackfoot tribes. The madelinite bearing upon the belief jority are working as welders on sought by the government." sought by the government."

DRY ICE

The Stars Say-For Saturday, March 20 -

THE ASTRAL influences prevailing on this day point to a definite and stubborn ob-struction, with a delayed and depressing state of affairs to be rigorously attacked, with firm-ness and decision, as well as sound sense. With good nature and poise there may be deli-nite progress and probably increase and mabilizing of possessions. Sign papers leautiously, Those whose birthday it is

Those whose birthday may have the sagacity and round sense to overcome obstacles, limitations and retarding influences by the use of good judgment, shrewdness and amiability. Good nature is recommended to overcome static and maticious situations, and the mind will be able to cope with such disappointing influences.

A child born on this day may

have a brilliant mentality, with good judgment and fair intent. but may be swayed by emotional urges.

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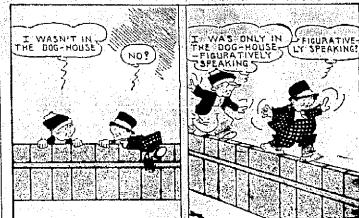




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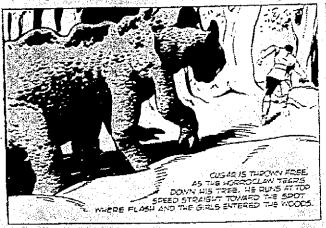




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